

THE GREENCASTLE TIMES.

OL. 4. NO 17.

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA. THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1885.

\$1.25 PER YEAR

HARDWARE.

Plows

—AND—

Wheat

Drills!

H. S. Renick & Co.

EAST SIDE SQUARE.

Call and examine.

TAILOR.

JAMES DAGGY.

FASHIONABLE

TAILOR

IN NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.
GREENCASTLE.

ALL WORK & FITS GUAREN
TEED.

RESTAURANT.

Farmer's

Price!

One of the Best Dinners served in
the city, price

25cts.

LARGE LUNCH COUNTER.

Oysters served in any style at
the Oyster Bay. Basement of Levi
Kahn's store.

514 S. Simons. Prop.

GROCERIES.

L. P. Chapin

Desires to announce to all his old
friends and acquaintances in

PUTNAM COUNTY

that he may now be found with a
complete line of

Groceries.

Fancy and Staple Goods,
Queensware, Glassware,
Stoneware, Fruits, Provisions,
Cigars, Tobaccos, etc.

CONDREY'S OLD STAND

E. Wash. Street.

Bargains.

Open again and ready for busi-
ness.

Big Bargains!

Goods at Bankrupt Prices! In or-
der to make room for the Spring
Stock I offer GREAT BARGAINS
for 60 DAYS.

D. W. CAMPBELL.

COATESVILLE, IND.

Why not go to school where you
can get Board, Room-rent and Tui-
tion cheaper than you can get board
at home. Send for circular and see
the remarkable offer of the C. I. N. S.
at Ladoga.

Always to the Front.

The I. & St. L. R'y will sell tickets
to Indianapolis and return March 23,
to 26, good to return until March 28,
on account of Temperance Conven-
tion and meeting of Scottish Rite
Masons. Fare for round trip \$1.60.

A PATRIOT'S REFLECTIONS.

I've viewed the situation, and I'm feeling kinder
blue,
For I'm kind o' calkerlaidn' that the party's all
upset;
The government at Washin' on is livin', it is
true,
But the offices we're wantin' as yet we haven't
got.

What's the use of all our fightin' fur to turn the
rascals out,
If the man that's 'lected president just keeps
the cusses in?
What for was our processions an' wherefore
did we shout,
An' paint the town vermilion? Why, dumme,
it's a sin!

I've viewed the situation, an' I'm feelin' kinder
blue,
The offices we're wantin' it appears, we're not
to get—
At least not till them cusses what holds 'em now
gets through
A servin' out their terms. But then, we may
be happy yet. —(Oil City Elizard.)

PENCILINGS.

"Greencastle by gas light!" The
world do move.

The city election, the first Tuesday
in May, comes on the 5th.

Cholera and base ball await us
when "Old Hiems" gets thoroughly
through.

Gentle spring will be obliged to
hump herself or we will have a flow-
erless Easter.

Again are we reminded that
"Marks, the Lawyer" is still an
American citizen.

Hope long deferred maketh us
tired—Willis G. Neff, et al. Later:
We feel better now.

An opera festival in Greencastle,
as projected, will be in keeping with
the new order of things.

We shall expect to see the Demo-
crat's rooster out again next week
over the postoffice succession.

The spring campaigns are begin-
ning to agitate "the boys" in the
cities. Isn't it about time some local
candidates were coming to the sur-
face?

Belva Lockwood did not draw like
a fresh full-strength mustard plas-
ter. There is something about Bel-
va's name or fame that is fatal to en-
thusiasm.

It seems that Col. Matson has
succeeded in seeing the President.
It is presumed that he slipped up on
the east side of him, as the
Executive is said to be a little deaf in
his west ear.

In the Langham hotel fire at
Chicago, 60,000 of the hand grenade
fire extinguishers, stored in one of
the business rooms on the lower
floor, were consumed with as much
rapidity as if they had been called by
some other name.

The Congressman from the Fifth
Indiana district is said to have no
use for Flanagan's immortal "what
are we here for?" He is there for the
sum and substance of the good
things, and seems to be "onto" the
way to get at 'em.

We have succeeded in suppressing
all undue exuberance over the advent
of our long sought street light, with
the exception of one little poem
which appears with our DePauw de-
partment. The magnitude of the
provocation considered, we deem that
little outbreak justifiable.

The reported fact that some half-
dozen of the contestants in the six
days' skating match, in New York re-
cently, are lying at the point of
death from the effects is used as an
argument against rinks. Any fool
can kill himself if he tries hard
enough.

Ob, the winter how it drags!
And the springtime how it lags,
While the people go
Through cold and snow,
With their clothing worn to rags!
Ob, this bleak and chilling weather!
Clothes must be made of leather
To stand the storm
And keep one warm
And hold, six months, together!
—Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch.

The terrific terrestrial disturbances,
billed by Wiggins to appear in this
country last week simmered down
into an elongation of the after end of
our late heroic winter. Instead of
promised diversions in the way of
awful storms, earthquakes, high
tides and such, we had merely a new
installment of the old and familiar
zero weather with its accompani-
ments of snow, ice, chilly blasts and
the cold wave flag. A full fulfill-
ment of the (false) prophet's dire
prediction would have been a wel-
come change.

-Change of Firm.-

MILROY GORDON

SUCCESSOR TO—

A. R. ALLISON.

Having bought Allison's Cash Shoe
Store I will continue the business in
his old stand. I will be pleased to
see all of Mr. Allison's old custom-
ers, and by carrying the best goods
and naming bottom CASH prices I
hope to form the acquaintance of
many new ones. JUST RECEIV-
ED—the finest line of Spring Goods
ever brought to Greencastle.

Milroy Gordon.

N. B.—Terms Strictly Cash.

Street Lights.

The new lamp posts are all in the
ground, except in a few cases where
they struck rock and will have to
drill. There are one hundred and
seventy-six of them, which at \$1.50
each will make the expense to the
city for posts \$264. The Sun Vapor
Company's contract with the city is
to furnish, clean, keep in oil, light,
and insure against injury from storm
(but not malicious injury) the lights
at the rate of \$16 a post per annum,
wherefore the expense of lighting
the city will be \$2,816 a year.

Several of the lamps have been
lighted, in order to test them, and
give general satisfaction. They give
a light almost if not fully equal to
the best coal gas, and their cheap-
ness considered, our city may be
safely congratulated upon having
secured a good thing at a bargain.

A Correction.

In regard to the action of the Com-
mon Council, in ordering the city
Treasurer to collect certain taxes due
the city from the Central National
Bank for the year 1883—incidental
mention of which was made in our
last report of Council proceedings—it
is justice to the stock-holders and
officers of the bank that we make
public their statement, and we take
pleasure in doing so. The bank offi-
cials claim that on the first day of
April, 1883, the Central National
Bank was not in existence, could not
be assessed, and consequently owes
no tax for the said year. This state-
ment should have appeared last week,
as was intended, but it accidentally
escaped the compositor.

Barn Burned.

The barn of W. A. Workman, who
lives just south of town, was discov-
ered to be on fire Monday evening,
about 5 o'clock. Mr. Workman was
away from home, and the flames had
obtained too good a start to enable
the family to save any of the con-
tents, not even to rescue a horse.
Everything in the building was con-
sumed, including, besides the horse,
a lot of feed, harness etc. The in-
surance amounted to but \$300, and
will not begin to cover the loss. Mr.
Workman is congratulating himself
on the fact that he had that morning
loaned his other horse to a friend, or
they would doubtless both have per-
ished.

Chicago Opera Festival.

In the Chicago Opera Festival,
which begins on April 6, and last
two weeks, Patti, Nevada, Fursch,
Madi, Scalcchi, Steinback, Dotti,
Giannini, Nicolini, Cardinali, Vic-
ini, DeAnna, DePasqualis, Cherub-
ini, Caracciolo and Serbolini will
sing, and it promises to be one of
the most magnificent festivals ever
held in the country. Tickets are
unusually low, being \$12, \$24, and
\$36 for season tickets (fourteen per-
formances). Excursion rates will be
made by all railroads leading into
the city, thus giving all an opportu-
nity to attend.

Arm Crushed.

Elijah Davenport, a nail feeder at
the rolling mill, was coupling cars
Tuesday afternoon at the South De-
pot, when his right arm was caught
between the bumpers and severely
crushed. Amputation will not be
necessary. Davenport is not connect-
ed with the railroad, but was trying
his hand at coupling cars.

Born.

McGILL—In Greencastle, on Satur-
day, March 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
McGill, a son.

Look here! Do you know that the
finest lot of fruit ever offered in this
city is at Messick's? d 15

Local Art Notes.

Panels are very popular at the
present.

The class in repousse work will
shortly begin its labors.

Miss Minnie Harbinson will short-
ly become a crayon artist.

An art loan exhibition would be a
good card for Greencastle's artists.

Mrs. T. J. Bassett is painting some
large landscapes for a leading society
lady.

Miss May Durham of the art school
has lately finished a landscape on a
20 x 30 canvass.

Mr. G. B. Marshall has once more
taken up the brush and palette.
George is quite a clever artist.

Miss Mollie Clark has on exhibi-
tion three farm scenes, which show
great skill in animal painting.

Oil paintings should not be wash-
ed until at least two years old. The
best wash for old pictures is soft
soap and warm water.

The art department of the Univer-
sity under the supervision of Miss
Lida Duis, promises to become popu-
lar. The University has been fortu-
nate in its selection of an instructor.

Miss Lida Duis, the skillful and
popular art instructor at the Univer-
sity, will spend the vacation at In-
dianapolis, and, if possible, gather
new ideas for her University work.

Miss Sadie Edson has on exhibi-
tion in Cumbach's window a reversi-
ble fire screen. One side is bronze
green satin with a bunch of roses,
and on the reverse side, cardinal sat-
in, birds and spray. All the decora-
tion is done in oil.

Miss Minnie Knight has on exhibi-
tion in Cumbach's window a sample
of her skill in crayon work. The de-
sign is Pharaoh's horses, a work re-
quiring considerable skill, and is well
done. The frame is of carved wood,
also the work of Miss Knight.

Narrow Escape From a Horrible Death.

Mrs. Eckels, wife of the venerable
Judge Eckels, who now lives on South
Indiana street, had a narrow escape
from a terrible death on last Satur-
day night, and as it is, her injuries
were of such a nature as to still ren-
der her condition critical. Mrs. Eck-
els, who is seventy five years of age,
was preparing to go to bed, having
on only her night gown. Happening
to pass near the stove, in which there
was an unusually hot fire, her gown
in some way ignited, and in a mo-
ment she was enveloped in flames.
No one was at home save her hus-
band, who was in bed asleep in an
adjoining room. Her screams finally
aroused the Judge, who, in addition
to the fact that he was asleep, is hard
of hearing, and he succeeded in tear-
ing the burning clothing from her,
but not until her body had been
badly burned and his own hands so
painfully injured that he is unable
to use them. Mrs. Eckels' worst in-
juries are about the hip and sides, a
pair of heavy woolen stockings pre-
venting injury to the lower portion
of her limbs. On account of her ad-
vanced age, her physician considers
her condition very serious. Her
nerves are badly affected, the skin,
which is full of nerves, being the
part injured.

Common Council.

Council ordered new street run-
ning from Bloomington to Arlington,
between Washington and Seminary,
to be called Morton Avenue.

The customary schedule of prop-
erty and form of assessment was or-
dered to be used by city Assessor this
year.

Ordinance passed for the improve-
ment of Morton Avenue.

The charter of Street Railway Com-
pany was renewed for a period of
twenty years. Councilman Darnall
moved that the period of the charter
be five years instead of twenty and
to make the company's shares of
stock taxable, but these amendments
were lost, Darnall and Phipps voting
in the affirmative.

Councilman Darnall moved that a
committee on street lights be added
to the regular Council committees.
Adopted.

City Marshall ordered to purchase
bracket lamp, to be placed at the
head of stairway leading to Mayor's
office.

Amusements.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" never fails to
draw.

Our opera festival will occur during
Commencement.

The New York theaters have made
a sweeping reduction in prices.

Plays may come and plays may go,
but "Uncle Tom's Cabin" goes on
forever.

Several of our citizens attended
the Abbott entertainments at India-
napolis this week.

But one entertainment remains of
the University lecture course—the
Emma Howe concert.

The Indianapolis papers pro-
nounced Nast's lecture in that city
a very week and uninteresting enter-
tainment.

Flora Moore's celebrated "Bunch
of Keys" company will present this
great success at the opera house next
Thursday evening. "Bunch of Keys"
has scored one of the biggest of suc-
cesses, and is a play that never fails
to please.

John T. Hinds, the comedian, ap-
pears tonight in the well known
Irish drama and popular success,
"Bells o' Shandon," at the opera
house. Mr. Hinds is supported by
Miss Inion Lawrence, an actress of
merit, and a full dramatic company.

"Bells o' Shandon," which is on at
the opera house to-night, is a roman-
tic Irish drama, replete with rich
humor and pathos characteristic only
of the fun and home-loving people it
represents. The play is interspersed
with songs and dances including the
old Irish ballads, which are superbly
rendered.

Draper's Double Uncle Tom's Cab-
in company hold the boards at the
opera house tomorrow and Saturday
nights, with a Saturday matinee.
Cheap prices—10 and 20 cents—are
the rule, and if any there be who
have not seen this world famous
American drama there is no further
excuse for them.

Joseph Cook, the world famous
lecturer, has been secured for a
lecture in Greencastle on Wednesday
evening, April 15. His lecture will
be "Certainties of Religion," a reply
to agnosticism and atheism, which is
one of the most popular and most
frequently called for in his large and
comprehensive list. This will be one
of the richest treats of the year.

Stirring Up—The Menagerie.

Somebody has played a cruel joke
on our Democratic friends—especial-
ly Mr. Neff and his followers. The
report was circulated that Postmaster
Langsdale had received a letter from
the first assistant postmaster-general
stating his resignation would not
be accepted for the present, and to
hold the office until otherwise noti-
fied. This created the wildest con-
sternation in the Democratic camp.
Mr. Neff took the early train for In-
dianapolis one morning, but return-
ed without having been able to dis-
cover anything about the matter; and
the next day his law partner, Mr.
Smiley, went up, but we have yet to
hear as to the success of the Captain.
In the meantime, the matter is being
excessively agitated, and the report
is credited on nearly all sides, al-
though it originated in Greencastle.

Floyd Agricultural Association.

By order of the president (John
Wilson) of the Floyd Township Ag-
ricultural Association a call of the
board of directors and officers, name-
ly—vice-president, John W. Ran-
dolph; general superintendent, G. T.
Reeves; treasurer, J. C. Timmonds;
directors, A. Daniels, S. Evans, W.
McVay, J. Rickets, E. Timmonds, J.
D. Hart, E. H. Wilkinson, Thos.
Bronson; Monroe township, W. A.
Reeves, W. McCray; Jackson town-
ship, J. E. Talbot, Ad. Ader; Marion
township, J. W. Ragan, W. Purcell
Jr.; Greencastle township, E. Cow-
gill; Clay township, Hendricks coun-
ty, W. Lisby—to meet at Center
school house on the first Saturday
of April at one o'clock p. m. for the
purpose of electing a new board of
officers and directors for the ensuing
year, and to transact all business that
may be presented. This call is im-
perative, don't fail to be present.
W. MASON, Sec'y.

Not of DePauw.

Bloomington Telephone—Dr. Fisk,
of DePauw, came down Thursday
evening and was a judge last night.

Among the Churches.

Mrs. Bainum is convalescent.
Elder Ira J. Chase of Danville
was in the city Monday.

There were seven accessions at Col-
lege Avenue last Sunday.

There is a probability of two new
churches, being built in our city
next summer.

Rev. G. W. Bainum will exchange
pulpits on next Sunday with Rev. T.
C. Stewart, of Brazil.

The ladies of Locust Street church
will give an "egg social," with ice
cream and cake, in the church, April 3.

Rev. Alfred Kummer, of Centenary
M. E. Church, Terre Haute, pre-
ached an able sermon at College Avenue
last Sunday morning.

The Episcopal congregation of this
city will hold no more services until
they secure their new pastor. It is
thought Rev. Talburt will be secured.

The ladies of Locust Street have
framed some very nice invitations,
advertising their church, and hung
them in the college halls, hotels, and
elsewhere.

Revival meetings begun at the Bap-
tist Church Tuesday night. The
ministers in charge are Revs. Blad-
burn, of Lafayette, Elgin, of India-
napolis, and Clark and Terry, of
Stilesville. All are invited.

Legislative Drips.

There is now a dim possibility
that the special session may end
within two weeks.

The bill appropriating \$60,000 for
the expenses of the extra session
passed with great unanimity.

The English sparrow has been
legislated out of existence—that is
the bill for its extermination has
passed.

A concurrent resolution expressing
the sense of the General Assembly in
favor of adjourning the special ses-
sion on Saturday, April 4, was, on
motion of Mr. Patten, laid on the
table, Tuesday.

The bill for the reorganization of
of the Knightstown House has be-
come a law at last. It provides that
of the three trustees one shall be a
woman, and the other two men—one
from each political party. The bill
provides that the Superintendent
may be a woman.

The General Assembly has been in
session three months, the most im-
portant duty being provision for
paying the expenses of the State
Government. The members have
voted promptly for their own pay,
both for the regular and special ses-
sions, and the appropriation bills
are yet unpassed.

Representative Murphy's bill for
the appointment of a State boiler in-
spector was defeated in the House
Tuesday, but it was, by consent,
afterwards referred to a special
committee, and it will again come up
for action with the provision au-
thorizing the appointment of an in-
spector omitted, and embodying only
the part requiring engineers to hold
a license from examining boards.

Speaker Jawett became aroused as
to his ire one day last week and took
occasion to tell the House something
bordering on the truth as to its
conduct in the "eyes of the public."
It was a deserved and cutting reprim-
and met with most hearty
endorsement—outside of the House.
One member was so badly hurt by
the chastisement of the Speaker that
he introduced a resolution censuring
the officer for his "freshness." The
resolution failed, as it should.

Died.

CAIN—In Greencastle, on Saturday
March 21, of Bright's disease, Lucia,
daughter of Mrs. Jack Cain (colored)
aged seven years and eight months.

TAYLOR—In Greencastle township,
on Friday, March 20, of dropsy, Mrs.
Rosa Taylor, (colored) aged seventy
years.

Stolen Property Recovered.

While Wm. Tucker was hauling
straw from a stack on Seller's place,
south of town, he found a watch and
bundle of clothing concealed in the
straw stack. It proved to be the
property stolen from Rev. Edwin
Black's residence a short time since.

The finest lot of candy and the
freshest and nicest fruit at Mes-
sick's. d 15

HOLOCAUST AT CHICAGO.

A Tinder-Box Hotel Wrecked in an Hour—Five Persons Lost and Two Missing.

CHICAGO, March 25.—Saturday evening, about 7 o'clock, the Langham hotel, situated at the south-west corner of Wabash avenue and Adams street, was discovered to be on fire, and that the result was not another Newhall house holocaust is almost miraculous, for nearly all the elements necessary for such a tragedy were present. The building was a large one, and consisted of four brick walls enclosing a mass of timber practically all the inner partitions being pine and highly inflammable.

The fire had been burning but a short time when a well-dressed and handsome lady appeared at one of the windows, gesticulating wildly and screaming for help at the top of her voice. A ladder was run up as quickly as possible. Evidently unaware of the effects being made to save her, she ran back into one of the rooms and reappeared a moment later bearing a mattress, which she threw out of the window. The crowd below cried out to her to stay where she was, but she seemed dazed, and just as the ladder had reached within a few feet of the window where she stood she threw herself headlong to the street below.

About half an hour after the fire broke out, Kanute Thime, Capt. Edward Shepard, Patrick Mullens, Edward Jones, and John Walsh, of Builwinkle's insurance patrol, went into the store of F. R. Hilger, 207 Wabash avenue, for the purpose of covering the goods. A young man, said to be named Benn, a paper hanger, accompanied them. While they were engaged in their labor, the south wall of the building, which was broken in, as was the upper floor, upon which they were at the time. They were precipitated to the floor below, and buried beneath a mass of debris. It was hard work to rescue them, for the fire had been communicated to the building, and it was nearly 1 o'clock Sunday morning before the last was taken out. Three of them were dead, Walsh and Jones, and one, Benn, was badly, but not fatally wounded.

The body of John Hennessy, an employee of Faxon & Co., was recovered from the ruins Sunday afternoon. He was among the party buried beneath the falling wall, and was found crushed beneath a heavy pile. The dead are: John Hennessy, William Benn, Mrs. Belknap, John Walsh and Edward Jones. A blind man named Thompson, an employee of the hotel, is missing; also a traveling salesman from New York, name unknown. The traveling man's baggage saved from the hotel office bears the initials "D. R. B.," which is all that is known of him. He was seen to enter the building when the alarm sounded, and has not yet appeared to claim the baggage.

Three buildings suffered during the fire, the hotel, owned by Howard & Cummings, on which the loss is \$120,000, and insurance \$105,000 and 207 and 209 Wabash avenue, occupied by F. R. Hilger and numerous other people. The loss on these latter buildings is put at \$15,000. O. M. Shaw & Son, who were running the hotel, lost \$30,000 with \$10,000 insurance. The total pecuniary loss will probably aggregate \$250,000. The heaviest losers are, Howard & Cummings, on building; O. M. Shaw & Son hotel proprietors, and the Harden Hand Grenade company.

Marching on Oklahoma.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., March 21.—Gen. Hatch has just received word by courier from the Sac and Fox agency 150 miles southeast of here, that a large body of cowboys passed that point on the 16th instant, en route to Oklahoma, and that the main body, consisting of about 150 persons, were from Coffeyville, Kan. Capt. Tom Dewese with four companies of the Ninth cavalry is already en route in that portion of the territory, and a courier has been dispatched to him to intercept this colony if possible before it reaches Oklahoma and to turn it back. Should the cowboys reach Oklahoma, it is understood their stock will not be destroyed, but that they will be compelled to leave. These men left the Kansas line before President Cleveland issued his proclamation.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., March 21.—Gen. Hatch and seven companies of cavalry are encamped on Chillicothe creek, watching the contumacious boomers. Both Hatch and Capt. Benton who are Indian fighters of experience, credit the reports that the movements of the boomers have made the Indians uneasy, and Hatch says that if Oklahoma lands are invaded by settlers and cattle men, the United States troops will have to protect them from Indians before fall. A scout just in from Camp Russell says the Cheyennes, on Salt Fork, are holding preliminary councils and arranging for war dances, which always precede Cheyenne declarations of war.

The Iowa Auditor's Trouble.

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 21.—The archives of the state auditor's office have been removed to the new capitol, under the direction of the governor. Mr. Brown has served notice on the postmaster to deliver no mail addressed to him as state auditor to any person but himself. This will stop all communications from reaching the office, and embarrass business for a time. It is understood that Brown will open another office and go ahead as state auditor. He has served notice on the state treasurer to pay no warrants unless issued by him. Mr. Cattell's attorneys proposed to Brown that he would go on and make a report to the governor of a full accounting of the financial affairs of his office as required by law, the order of suspension would be revoked. The state treasurer will recognize Cattell's authority as auditor. The militia was dismissed.

Red Cloud Shows His Influence.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 21.—Red Cloud, the Indian chief, is here after McGillivray's scalp. He called on Col. Vilas and wanted a post-office established at his agency, the Pine Ridge agency, in Dakota. When asked what he wanted the postoffice named he said "Randall." Randall is the name of his interpreter. He was told there were many postoffices bearing that name. "Well," he said, "call it Broken Knee. I broke my knee there once," and the new office was named "Broken Knee."

Riot Among Striking Lace-Makers. New York, March 24.—A serious riot occurred at William's Bridge, Westchester county, between the striking operatives of the lace mills of Dulon & Co. and the lace-makers who had been brought from France to supply their places. At one time over fifty persons were fighting in the main street, and many citizens, who interfered, were roughly handled. Frederick Roe, a spectator, sustained injuries which it is feared will prove fatal.

Navin Goes Up for Ten Years.

DETROIT, March 24.—The Journal's Adrian special says: Thomas J. Navin, ex-mayor of Adrian, was arraigned in the circuit court Monday morning on the charge of forgery, and pleaded guilty. His offense was forging signatures to city bonds for a large sum. He was sentenced to ten years in the state prison at Jackson.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Wednesday, March 18.

The British government has provided 25,000 pounds sterling for extra mail facilities with the United States and Canada.

A loss of \$60,000 was caused at 4-sheming, Mich., by the burning of a block containing the postoffice, city library and council-chambers.

A corps of engineers has left Bloomington, Ill., to survey an extension of the Lake Erie & Western road from that city to Peoria, a distance of forty-five miles.

The Lehigh Valley road purposes to put on, next season, a line of propellers between Fair Haven, N. Y., Chicago and Duluth, bringing coal on the up trip and taking grain on the return voyage.

The wife of Rev. E. R. Burkholder, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who has been prominent in temperance work, assaulted a servant girl last Sunday morning. The saloon-keepers raised \$500 with which to prosecute the case, and the clergyman's wife was fined \$5 and costs.

Thursday, March 19.

The yacht Atlanta took Jay Gould and family from Havana to Charleston in forty hours.

There are more than \$5,000,000 invested in the manufacture of roller skates in this country.

When Howell Cobb was secretary of the treasury the entire force employed numbered 538; it now numbers 3,583.

In the lunatic asylum of Essex county, New Jersey, one inmate beat out the brains of another with a heavy spittoon, because he desired him to go to heaven.

A bill was introduced in the Illinois house Tuesday imposing a fine of \$100 on street car corporations who shall collect fares from persons who are compelled to stand up in their cars.

The Wisconsin senate Tuesday killed the bill empowering women to vote at municipal elections, and the lower branch passed an act that vagrants may be sentenced to a diet of bread and water.

John W. Richards, a lieutenant of the Salvation army, and three members have been indicted at North Adams, Mass., for obtaining from merchants in different cities goods valued at \$30,000, and disposing of the same.

Friday, March 20.

It is estimated that there are 300,000 cattle in the Black Hills.

The Republicans of Cincinnati have nominated Amos Smith, Jr., for mayor.

Secretary Whitney has nominated young Kinsbury, son of one of the men lost in the Greely expedition, to the naval academy.

James Stephens, the Fenian leader recently expelled from France, is said by his wife to be dying in destitution at Mons, Belgium.

A case is reported of an infant child born in Fayette county, Georgia, whose hands and arms were drawn through a common sewing machine to the amputations.

The Massachusetts legislature is considering a bill to abolish the rule of law which excludes the testimony of persons who doubt or disbelieve the existence of a Supreme Being.

There are rumors that the St. Paul road contemplates putting on a Pullman train to run from Chicago to St. Paul in fourteen hours, charging \$3 extra and honoring no passes.

Mrs. Kate Howe, a temperance lecturer, was placed in jail at New Orleans, on a requisition from the governor of Colorado, on a charge of obtaining from a relative in Denver \$6,000 by false pretenses.

The Journal de St. Petersburg says it is plain that England and Russia have agreed to abstain from aggression while clearing the ground for pacific negotiations which will continue the present state of amity.

Saturday, March 21.

Georgia spends \$16,000,000 a year for whisky.

The late Bishop Wiley traveled, in the twenty years of his official duties, 190,000 miles.

A Yonkers bride received, among her wedding gifts, a receipted bill of \$8 for gate hinges from her father.

The bill establishing a uniform liquor license of \$250 was ordered to first reading in the Illinois house Thursday.

The property of the Rock River paper company at Beloit, which originally cost \$250,000, was sold at auction Friday for \$59,800.

The new issue of Lake Shore railway bonds, amounting to \$5,083,000, has been awarded to H. P. Hollins & Co., representing a syndicate of New York bankers. The price paid is said to be 127.

The commutation of the sentences of two confessed murderers, under sentence of death by Governor Marmaduke, of Missouri, has resulted in the circulation of a petition asking Marmaduke to resign his office.

The Ohio legislature has resolved to submit to the people a constitutional amendment changing the time of state election to November.

There are 30,000 tons of wheat in the various warehouses along Snake river, Washington territory, waiting for the price to rise. Farmers in that section claim to have about half as much more in their home granaries.

Monday, March 23.

The Onondaga community, New York papers published in the vicinity say, has virtually fallen to pieces.

Business failures for the week number 247, against 250 last week, and 192 in the corresponding period of 1884.

A bed of salt seventy-eight feet thick is said to have been reached at East Aurora, New York, at a depth of 1,350 feet.

A fire in Boston destroyed the Continental sugar refinery, with a large amount of product, the loss being \$100,000.

A. J. Auxier has forwarded his resignation as United States marshal for Kentucky, and left the office in charge of a deputy.

President Adams, of the Union Pacific, states that the net earnings of the year have been in excess of 6 per cent. on the capital stock.

Gen. Grant receives daily about twenty applications for his autograph, and his son gives notice that these requests cannot be complied with.

The ejected auditor of Iowa has served notice on the postmaster at Des Moines to deliver to no other person letters addressed to the state auditor.

The Illinois board of health is advised that there are fifty-one cases of small-pox at Mount City, caused by infected negroes attending a revival meeting.

The whole six indictment of election judges and clerks in Chicago has been followed by the entering of a nolle prosequi, there being no evidence of criminal intent.

It is stated that on his recent visit to Washington, Ex-senator McDonald, of Indiana, died at the White House, and refused the Russian mission. Also that the ex-senator is determined to make a fight for Senator Harrison's seat in the United States senate.

A dowry of \$650,000 was given by the duke of Bedford to his daughter on the occasion of her marriage with Sir Edward

Malet. The Radical newspapers contrast the splendor of the wedding with the poverty-stricken condition of the tenants who inhabit the slums from which the noble duke derives his revenues.

Tuesday, March 24.

H. L. Ebert, oil broker, Pittsburgh, was arrested for the embezzlement of \$30,000.

The Hudson river ice crop will reach 4,000,000 tons this year, the largest ever known.

M. J. Cantwell, a Democrat, has been elected to succeed Col. Vilas in the assembly of Wisconsin.

On the notification of the county attorney, every beer and whiskey saloon in Atchison, Kan., has ceased to sell.

Statistics show that ninety-five children under 14 years of age committed suicide in the United States last year.

D. S. Spafford, of Shawneetown, was elected to fill the vacancy in the Illinois legislature caused by the death of R. E. Logan.

The governor of California refuses to sign a bill to tax railroad 2 1/2 per cent. on their gross earnings instead of on their property.

The tannery of Pfister & Vogel, Milwaukee, was completely destroyed by fire, involving a loss of \$180,000, on which there is an insurance of \$55,000.

The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage proposes to visit all the skating rinks in New York and Brooklyn to see for himself whether the charges against them as schools of immorality be true.

In a suit brought by the Hocking Valley road, Justice Stanley Matthews has rendered an opinion sustaining the legality of the coal freight pool and enforcing the contract between the roads.

Unknown parties placed dynamite under the skating rink at Girardville, Pa., Sunday night which exploded, tearing out one end of the building. A large crowd was present but no one was hurt.

The Five Points mission building in New York took fire Monday, with 600 children in the school-room. Superintendent Bouton quickly rescued two little ones from an apartment filled with smoke, and kept the pupils digging while the firemen extinguished the flames. On the streets were hundreds of half-crazed mothers.

Eight negroes recently took from a store at Ocean, S. C., a package of \$6,000 in currency. They were followed to an out-house in Swain county, North Carolina, and refused to surrender. In the fight with the others two robbers were shot dead, four were captured, and two escaped. A negro killed the sheriff with an ax.

GRANT'S STRENGTH FAILING FAST.

Too Many Visitors Sunday—What He Lives On.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Gen. Grant passed a good night Sunday night, and rose at 8 o'clock Monday morning. His great depression of the last few days has given entirely away to a feeling of cheerfulness.

Gen. Grant's physicians assert that their patient was subject to too much strain Sunday. He received and conversed with fully fifteen visitors, which, to their mind, is too much strain on his vitality for one day. Sunday night the general retired at 10 o'clock, and, according to his attendant, he passed a comparatively easy night up to 2 o'clock in the morning, when he awoke and lay restlessly about the bed until daylight. The liquid food given the general is a compound of beef prepared in Chicago. It has the appearance of thick paste until heated, when it assumes a semi-liquid form. Milk is then added and the compound is administered. While reclining in his easy chair Monday morning the general dozed at intervals until 11 o'clock, when he was joined by his daughter, Mrs. Sartoris. Gen. Grant's strength appears to be failing fast.

Punishment for Wife Beaters.

TRINIDAD, N. J., March 23.—Judge Stewart sentenced Luke Carr to the state prison for one year for beating his wife, and remarked that in future all wife beaters would receive a similar sentence. There is also a bill on its way through the legislature providing for a whipping post for wife beaters.

Bismarck Warned of Dynamite.

VIENNA, March 21.—The Austrian police have warned the German authorities of the existence of a plot among the Anarchists to cause dynamite explosions at Berlin, Hamburg, Frankfurt, and other German cities on the emperor's birthday.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, March 23.

The Grain and Provision Co., in their market circular of this evening give the following quotations on the board of trade to-day: Wheat—March, closed nominally 74 1/2; April, closed nominally 75; May, opened 75 1/2, closed 75 1/2; June, closed nominally 77 1/2; July, closed nominally 77 1/2; August, closed nominally 77 1/2; September, closed nominally 77 1/2; October, closed nominally 77 1/2; November, closed nominally 77 1/2; December, closed nominally 77 1/2.

Live Cattle—The Union stock yards report the following range of prices: Hogs—Market opened slow, weak, and the lower, with sheep buying sparingly; light grades, \$4 1/2 to \$4 3/4; rough packing, \$4 3/4 to \$4 5/4; heavy, packing and shipping lots, \$4 5/4 to \$4 7/4; Cattle—Market weak and 10 to 12 lb. cows, \$3 1/2 to \$3 3/4; butchers, \$4 1/2 to \$4 3/4; stockers, \$3 1/2 to \$3 3/4; Market steady; \$3 1/2 to \$3 3/4; butchers, \$4 1/2 to \$4 3/4.

Produce—Butter—Good to fine creamery, 20 to 22; good to choice dairy, 14 to 16; good fine, 11 to 12; packing, 7 to 8. Eggs—Choice, 15 to 16; Potatoes—Good to choice, 4 to 5; poor to fair, 2 to 3. Poultry—Hens—In demand; live or dressed turkeys, 9 to 12; do chickens, 8 to 10; do geese, 8 to 10 per dozen. Apples—Choice stock, \$3 00 to \$3 50 per bbl. Hay—Good to choice timothy or western upland prices, \$10 00 to \$12 00 per ton; poor to fair, \$7 00 to \$8 00 per ton.

New York.

Wheat—Opened weaker, later advanced 3/4 to 1/2; subsequently lost improvement; light trading; No. 1 white, nominal; No. 2 red, 87 to 88; No. 3, 85 to 86; No. 4, 82 to 83; No. 5, 79 to 80; No. 6, 76 to 77; No. 7, 73 to 74; No. 8, 70 to 71; No. 9, 67 to 68; No. 10, 64 to 65; No. 11, 61 to 62; No. 12, 58 to 59; No. 13, 55 to 56; No. 14, 52 to 53; No. 15, 49 to 50; No. 16, 46 to 47; No. 17, 43 to 44; No. 18, 40 to 41; No. 19, 37 to 38; No. 20, 34 to 35; No. 21, 31 to 32; No. 22, 28 to 29; No. 23, 25 to 26; No. 24, 22 to 23; No. 25, 19 to 20; No. 26, 16 to 17; No. 27, 13 to 14; No. 28, 10 to 11; No. 29, 7 to 8; No. 30, 4 to 5; No. 31, 1 to 2; No. 32, 0 to 1; No. 33, 0 to 1; No. 34, 0 to 1; No. 35, 0 to 1; No. 36, 0 to 1; No. 37, 0 to 1; No. 38, 0 to 1; No. 39, 0 to 1; No. 40, 0 to 1; No. 41, 0 to 1; No. 42, 0 to 1; No. 43, 0 to 1; No. 44, 0 to 1; No. 45, 0 to 1; No. 46, 0 to 1; No. 47, 0 to 1; No. 48, 0 to 1; No. 49, 0 to 1; No. 50, 0 to 1; No. 51, 0 to 1; No. 52, 0 to 1; No. 53, 0 to 1; No. 54, 0 to 1; 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JOE GOSS, the pugilist, is dead. He leaves no yawning vacuum in the world.

The most meritorious and popular act that can now pass the General Assembly is a motion to adjourn.

HON. JACOB THOMPSON, Secretary of Interior under President Buchanan, died Tuesday at his home in Memphis.

The nomination of Willis G. Neff for postmaster at Greencastle was sent to the Senate by the President yesterday.

AFTER so long a time the legislature seems to have finally realized the fact that there is an appropriation bill requiring attention.

EVEN the radical Democratic press of the State cannot refrain from stigmatizing the present Legislature as the "foolest" of the fool series.

INDIANA seekers at the National Capital are packing the grips and hoofing at Westward, the "most left" set of pilgrims on the road. It is a bad year for Hoosiers.

MR. JACKSON, of Georgia, gets the Mexican Mission, and "Cerro Gordo" Williams, Bayless W. Hanna, and others get a long dry spell in which to weep and gnash their teeth.

GERMANY celebrated the 88th birthday of the venerable emperor, Kaiser Wilhelm, last Sunday. Assembled royalty, and general festivity throughout the empire marked the day's observance.

THAT towering spinal column that is shaking itself out and stiffening

up in such distressing rigidity, in the White House, is said to be more bleak, bare and majestic to the Democratic vision than the Washington monument itself.

THREE of the first-class foreign missions have been filled this week as follows: Edward J. Phelps, of Vermont, Minister to England; Robert M. McLane, of Maryland, Minister to France; and George H. Pendleton, of Ohio, Minister to Germany. The nominations were sent to the Senate by President Cleveland on Monday, and were at once confirmed. Comment upon the appointments is varied, but in the main expresses surprise and disappointment. The disappointment is confined largely to the "kid" element and the "for-boils only" workers of the party. Mr. Phelps, of Vermont, who succeeds James Russell Lowell at the Court of St. James—the greatest and most important mission—is a lawyer of distinction and a man of character and attainments, though by no means of national repute. His selection, as are also those of Mr. McLane, and Mr. Pendleton, is in the nature of a rebuke to the office seekers and machine men, and altogether the nominations are but another illustration and proof of the already patent fact that Grover Cleveland is running the administration, and, in railroad parlance, "running regardless."

THE Hendricks County Gazette, that unfortunate child of Democracy over in Hendricks, is again in the toils, and is to be sold for the benefit of the stockholders. For several years the paper has been owned by a company of enthusiastic Democrats with more party zeal than newspaper knowledge, and now, having grown tired of paying interest on their unprofitable investment, the various holders of stock have filed complaint asking that a receiver be appointed, the effects sold, and the remaining wealth pro-rated. The history of journalism in Hendricks county would make an interesting and highly variegated volume, and, illustrated by a less gifted artist than Dore, would resemble a patent-medicine map of Asia. There are rumors of other journalistic shiftings there, but we have long since learned to accept, without surprise or question, annual or semi-annual changes as a matter of course, and a compliance to the regular order.

VICE PRESIDENT HENDRICKS staked his all on securing the appointment of Jones as Postmaster at Indianapolis, against the recognized prerogative of Congressman Bynum to name the man, and has lost. Mr. Cleveland turned a deaf ear to Mr. Hendricks' petitions and now, more than ever before, does the Indiana statesman feel that all is vanity. Upon the heels of the intelligence comes the rumor that our Thomas will resign and come home, but this cannot be credited by those who know him best. It is one of the saddest of the many sad phases of politics to see the restless, active spirit of a statesman like Hendricks hampered by the dead confines of so vain and empty a sinecure as is the American vice-presidency. It is worse than sweetness on the desert air, or the scriptural concealment of the glimmer under the potato measure.

THE Putnam Democrat indicates its intention to make bloody war on the county "printing steal," and wage it fearlessly until the bung is plugged. This is a worthy motive, and one which should insure to our contemporary unlimited commendation and moral support. There is no question that in this good era of "Democratic reform" there should be a reduction in county expenditures, and none will deny that Mr. Briggs is qualified to ferret out the useless and exorbitant charges, or "stealages," and expose them for the consideration of the public. We shall watch with interest such developments as the efforts of our noble contemporary may bring forth, and applaud with the people each individual success he shall achieve.

As a sample of the idiotic ideas and false notions that have been driven into the belief of even intelligent people by the persistent and unscrupulous charges of a reckless Democratic press, the following from a Washington special serves well as an eye opener:

"One of the newly appointed heads of departments has been making a pretty thorough investigation of matters in his province, and he expresses himself surprised at some things he found. He was surprised at the system the discipline, the industry he found. He had been taught to believe from all the outcry and reckless charges

of the Democratic press for years that the departments were full of political creatures and incompetents; that the men were the strikers and heelers of successful politicians merely, and that about the reputations of the women, the less said the better. He expected to find a situation demanding complete overhauling. He was full of the idea of a cleanout from beginning to end of bad women and worse men, and of replacing them with competent people of good reputations. He sat the other evening at a well known restaurant on "F" street with some other gentlemen and frankly related his experience, although two of the party were Republican and one a newspaper reporter. He said he was astonished at what he found. He had become convinced that in no private establishment in the land, no matter how strictly conducted, was there the perfection of system, the thoroughness of discipline, the general faithfulness and efficiency that existed in his department. There are men in the offices who have spent their lives there, and who are as much a part of the system as the spoke is a part of the wheel. In one case there is a father and two sons, both sons married and with families, who have never had any other business but work in the department. They are affable and faithful workers as there is in any private banking house or other business.

If men of the prominence and intelligence to secure appointment to these high places can be made to believe as this one did, is there any wonder that the common masses of Democracy believe Washington to have been a hot bed of corruption and thievery? Democratic papers owe it to their confiding constituents to make public such as the above.

ONE of the many glaring inequities of the late Democratic gerrymander is thus pointed out by the Columbus Republican:

"The large Democratic majority in Brown county is made to do good service in the late gerrymander of the State. Bartholomew, Brown and Monroe constitute a senatorial district, the Republican majority in Monroe being nullified by the arrangement; Brown, Morgan and Johnson from another and the Republican majority in Morgan is wiped out. Then it is tucked to Monroe to form a representative district, and the Republican majority in that county is again crushed. Thus the vote of the five counties of Bartholomew, Johnson, Morgan, Monroe and Brown are controlled by the latter. With a Republican vote in the five counties of 3,415 they cannot possibly elect more than one representative while the Democrats with a vote only a little larger, will elect two senators and three representatives. This is the way it has been managed all over the State and is the means by which they expect to elect 110 members of the Legislature out of a total of 150. Yet this is a reform Legislature and they have the gall to declare that this is a fair apportionment."

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has disappointed many an expectant preacher and eager congregation in Washington, in the selection of his place of worship. He has rented a pew in the First Presbyterian Church, of which Dr. Byron Sunderland is pastor. The entire flock, shepherd included, is noted as being Republican to the core, and in the various calculations made as to where the new President would cast his lot this humble quarter was not even considered. Mr. Cleveland is unquestionably possessed of an independence rare, and, in the flower of its full assertion, charming to behold.

TRUE to his instincts Secretary of the Treasury Dan Manning, has appointed one Higgins, a New York ward heeler, to one of the most prominent and responsible positions in the department, and great is the tempest in the Mugwump tent in consequence. Cleveland, himself, is said to be much displeased and chagrined at the appointment, and there are prospects that the Secretary will be obliged to pull in his protegee.

HON. W. W. BROWNING, representative of the counties of Brown and Monroe in the General Assembly, died at his boarding place in Indianapolis Sunday night. His illness was of short duration, and was a complication of erysipelas and bronchitis, brought about by exposure. Mr. Browning was a well-known Democrat, and resided at Nashville where he engaged in the practice of law.

MAURICE THOMPSON, the Crawfordsville poet and litterateur, has been named by Gov. Gray to succeed Prof. Collett the eminent State Geologist—who was removed because he is a Republican. Mr. Thompson, as a man of letters, stands well up in the foremost rank, and his ability and gifts cannot be questioned, but his fitness for Prof. Collett's position is more than questionable.

Good music and interesting address at the Horticultural meeting next Saturday.

INDIANA DEMOCRACY.

A SCATHING REVIEW OF A RAW SUBJECT.

EDITOR TIMES: If a man obtain goods under false pretense, he is liable to criminal prosecution, and is ranked among thieves. If a political party obtains power under false pretense to what should it be likened? Compare the conduct of the present Democratic Legislature with the Democratic promises, pledges and pretenses during the late campaign—"Reform," "Turn the rascals out!" "Purity in politics"—and the result will convince you that reform and political purity will never be inaugurated by the Democratic party.

Before such could be possible there must be a revolution in the natural laws. "That the stream cannot rise higher than the fountain," "A corrupt tree cannot produce good fruit," "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap," &c.

Political parties are a community of individuals and can have no higher character or life than the individual members composing them. A majority of individuals in a party controls its action, hence the majority gives its standard in morals and purity of purpose, and above this a party will not, and cannot rise, professions to the contrary notwithstanding. By what rule do we determine the right or wrong of individual or party action? Simply to decide whether virtue or vice is predominant? Then permit us to ask each reader of this article to take a pencil and write answers to the following questions:

1.—Whose teaching and influence is best calculated to promote the virtue, intelligence, happiness and prosperity of the people? The church or dram-shop?

Answer—

2.—What political party draws its largest support from the church?

Ans.—

3.—What political party draws the largest support from the dram shop?

Ans.—

4.—What political party obtains its big majorities in institutions of learning and communities noted for intelligence?

Ans.—

5.—What political party obtains its big majorities in communities of ignorance and the dens of debauchery, crime and vice?

Ans.—

When these questions are answered we may begin to foreshadow the source from which reform must come, if come at all. We would not wish to be understood as inferring that an individual Democrat may not be a good man and a reformer, no more than we would say that a man could not be a Christian without belonging to the church. At the same time both would be out of order and not in congenial company.

To give a complete history of this Democratic Legislature would be too heavy a strain upon one newspaper article, therefore we only call attention to a few of the prominent things that should stamp it with infamy and disgrace.

The first act was to put more men in office than there were offices to fill, and in a very few days it was found that some of these fellows had drawn their pay ahead for a full term. This was done to relieve the Treasury and feed the hungry Democrats.

Then they prevented an investigation of the Treasury, to shield official corruption and prevent an exposure of the methods of carrying an election by money extracted from the pockets of the people by taxation. They next resort to the tactics of determining what legislation shall be enacted—Party Caucus—this was done to squelch the opposition in their own party, if perchance there should be found Democrats not sufficiently schooled in infamy to meet the wants of the majority.

Next in order was the disfranchisement of nearly one half of the Republican voters of the State—by such a steal as puts to blush the shot-gun policy and tissue ballots of the South. It is believed that such infamy could not be accomplished, even in the name of Democracy, in any other State in the Union. Indiana carried off the palm among the loyal States, during the war, in furnishing the copperheads and semi-traitors in the name of Democracy. So too in peace, in the name of Democracy, she stands at the head in legislation that will pass into history as the most damnable in infamy that has disgraced the statute books of a civilized people. A political party composed of less than one half of the voters of the State manipulate the apportionment bills so as to take eleven Congressmen and leave two for the opposition,

DRUGS, MEDICINES, ETC.

DRUGS.

PAINTS,

OILS,

GLASS.

WALL PAPER,
Stationary and Toilet Articles.

LOWEST CASH PRICES

JONES' DRUG STORE

BOOKS, STATIONARY.

For Something New

—ALWAYS GO TO—

CUMBACK'S

New Book, Stationary

and Art Store.

A fine stock of all goods in these lines. Any books published in the United States furnished at publisher's price. If I have not got what you want I will get it for you.

FANCY GOODS & NOTIONS.

Special Bargains

—IN—

Embossed Laces
and Muslins.

All New Goods The LARGEST
STOCK in the CITY at prices 25
PER CENT. cheaper than you can
buy elsewhere.

F. G. GILMORE.

also take more than two-thirds of the State Legislature leaving less than one-third to the opposition—doing this to perpetuate themselves in office, as the sequence of this legislation shows, in order to enable themselves to make biennial raids on the State Treasury. If these things be not sufficient to properly characterize this Democratic Legislature, we would call attention to some Democratic appointees for the Benevolent Institution of the State, who were permitted to remain in office during the entire session, after a full knowledge of their criminality, vice and immorality had been made public, the very presence of whom in the hall of the House of Representatives draws from it a resolution demanding their immediate expulsion from the presence of these so-called reformers. This Legislature, like most side shows, concludes with what they might call a laughable after-piece, (viz.) the steal of the sixty thousand dollars.

Every sane business man in the State knows that all needed legislation could have been accomplished in less than sixty days—the regular term—but this would have destroyed the plans and opportunities for mischief, and prevented them from pocketing sixty thousand dollars more money drawn from the people by taxation. It is a historical fact that the Democrats had not been in Indianapolis thirty days until the State Treasury was as dry as the great Sahara Desert. Yet it must be remembered that the sovereign people had entrusted these fellows with legislative power, which implies that they can borrow money on the credit of these installments, and they soon turned the stream into the State Treasury by borrowing more than a million of dollars for which the people of the State are to be taxed.

Hence, an extra session of the Legislature is a legacy left by these fellows calling themselves "Reformers," "Turning the rascals out," "Purifying politics." Oh, Jerusalem! Oh, Jerusalem!

Is it a wonder we so often hear

people exclaiming, "former days were better than now!" It is certainly true that in former days men were selected for office that gave dignity to the offices, whilst in latter days it is expected that the office will give dignity to men.

COL. WATKINSON, of Louisville, is not right certain whether this is a return to the good old Democratic times or not.

The manner of civil service reform that appears most meritorious to the new administration seems to be "reducing the force." The plan is, doubtless, to create the vacancies first, and let the appointments follow later on—after the public has forgotten.

The Ex-Mr. Hendricks.
* * Hendricks to Cleveland: "What am I here for?" Cleveland to Hendricks: "Damfino."—Globe Democrat.

* * Down to present time Mr. Hendricks has been unable to convince anybody outside of Indiana that the tail can wag the dog.—Chicago Tribune.

* * There have been two eclipses this year: a partial eclipse of the sun and a total eclipse of Thomas A. Hendricks.—Indianapolis Times.

* * "But yesterday his word might have stood against all the world; now lies he there, and none so poor to do him reverence." Oration over the late Thomas A. Hendricks, delivered by Mark Antony Hughes East, after the great man had been knocked cold by Brutus Bynum.—Indianapolis Journal.

Best fruits, candies, cakes at Model Cakes ornamented in any design at the Model. d 15

For sweet Florida Oranges go to Messick's. 16-3t

Cash paid for country produce at S. Simon's. 5-tf

Ask for "My Darling's," only at Messick's. 16-3t

For Rent—House of six rooms, cellar, well and cistern. Three square from Court House, two squares from college. Rent, \$17 per month in advance. Apply to A. R. Bratton, Jeweler.

For first class Day Board, best the market affords, price low, Go to Simon's Restaurant. 5-tf.

BOOTS & SHOES.

NEW STOCK

—OF—

BOOTS AND SHOES,

—AT—

Christie's Old Stand

We have just received a large stock of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes in the latest styles, made expressly for our Spring and Summer trade. You will do well to examine our stock before buying elsewhere. We guarantee our prices to suit all.

J. W. SCOTT,
Successor to P. R. Christie, West Side Public Square.

DePauw Lecture Course.

The Greatest and Best of All.
The BERNHARD LISTEMANN
CONCERT COMPANY.
MEHARRY HALL,
SATURDAY EVE., APRIL 18.

BERNHARD LISTEMANN—Violin. Formerly Soloist and leader of Thomas' Orchestra, and of the Boston Philharmonic Club.

EDWARD HEINDL, Flute, Viola and Zither. Late of the Mendelssohn Quintette Club.

HERBY HEINDL, Prima Viola. Formerly of the Beethoven Quintette Club.

FITZ LISTEMANN, Violon. Late of the Boston Philharmonic Club.

ALEXANDER HEINDL, Violoncello and Saxophone. Formerly of the Mendelssohn Quintette Club.

MISS EMMA HOWE, Prima Donna Soprano.

Reserved Seats 50c, now on sale at Laragon's Book Store.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

VANDALIA—East 2:40 a. m.; 8:18 a. m.; 2:15 p. m.; 3:31 p. m. West 8:15 a. m.; 1:31 p. m.; 5:31 p. m.; 11:58 p. m.

L. & N. E.—East 4:32 a. m.; 8:16 a. m.; 1:40 p. m.; 5:01 p. m. West 12:13 a. m.; 8:48 a. m.; 5:20 p. m.; 7:36 p. m.

L. N. & C.—North 12:48 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.; South 2:12 a. m.; 2:58 p. m.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Events of the week—Our people and other people—Happenings of interest to all.

Clean up.

Miss Nellie Bridges is sick.

Next Wednesday is "April fool."

Go to Messick's for your meals. 4

W. W. Dunnington was here last week.

Dr. Moudy owns six brand new Jersey calves.

Old-fashioned home made taffy at Messick's. 16-3t

For finest cakes of any kind go to the Model. d 15

Read the Board of Health's notice to clean up.

Miss Bessie Kirtley is visiting friends in Chicago.

Sidewalk signs are the latest agony with our merchants.

Maple syrup is in the market at one dollar a gallon.

Winchester (Ind.) is to have a Postmaster Neff also.

Oscar Campbell, of Frankfort, is here visiting his mother.

Mrs. Dr. Keightley is visiting friends in Indianapolis.

Lucile, Sallie and Willie Marshall are visiting at Martinsville.

Dick Crouch and lady, of Brazil, are visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. W. G. Neff and children are visiting relatives at Terre Haute.

March is going completely back on her reputation as a rainy month.

Mike Sage has been appointed yardmaster at Adam's stove factory.

Mrs. Annie Daggy, of Westfield, Ind., is visiting relatives in this city.

Will Siddons has gone to Terre Haute to clerk in a dry goods house.

Mrs. W. W. Dunnington is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ida Estes, at Westfield.

Mr. Wood, an iron merchant of Cincinnati, was on our streets Saturday.

Miss Lizzie Dowling, of Terre Haute, is visiting her brother, J. S. Dowling.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dair, of Harrison, O., are visiting T. P. Rockafellow and family.

Try Messick's City Cut Caramels

GROCERIES.

MAPLE SYRUP

—AND—

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR

Are Good enough for anybody. I have both articles for sale.

J. A. ALLISON.

Three doors south of Postoffice.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE

ONE NIGHT ONLY.

Thursday, April 2.

Miss Flora Moore

—IN—

The Celebrated Play

BUNCH OF KEYS!

A Big Attraction.

Usual scale of prices—Reserved seats at Hoadley & McPhetridges.

Party or banquet work done on short notice at the Model. d 15
The I. & St. L. sold a ticket to Helena, Montana, Tuesday.

D. C. Bridges has returned from an extended trip through the South and Mexico.

Mrs. James T. Darnell, who has been quite sick for several weeks, is convalescent.

Dr. Fisk went to Bloomington last week, to act as judge in the oratorical contest.

Two thirds rates to Indianapolis this week on account of the Scottish Rite Association.

Walter Allen spent Saturday and Sunday last with some one somewhere in Ohio.

Prof. McWhirter is building a new residence on South Indiana Street, which he will rent.

Al Hirt returned from Tennessee Sunday. He says it was snowing down there Saturday.

Miss Jennie Little, who had been visiting Miss Minnie Harbison, returned home Friday.

Mr. Robert Ingle, who is "doing" the exposition, has our thanks for New Orleans papers.

Mrs. Coats and Miss Libbie Stevenson have gone South for the benefit of the latter's health.

Miss Maggie Moffitt, of Indianapolis, was the guest of her friend Miss Jennie Smythe, last week.

Mr. Bell, the proprietor of the new dye house, is building up a good trade, and deserves to do so.

Mrs. J. S. Dowling and children have returned from a visit to friends and relatives at Terre Haute.

Dr. Johnson and lady, of Indianapolis, are visiting at Mrs. Thurman's. They go to St. Louis soon to live.

Bill Burk, proprietor of the "White Elephant," was down on White River duck hunting, but reports bad luck.

Adolphus Hutchins, an old resident here, now living in Indianapolis, has been visiting Greencastle this week.

We have already taken in "several" tree molasses on subscription, and can use a "few" more—"good ones."

Will Morrow, who has been a hotel clerk at some point in the far West, is home, and will enter college next fall.

Frank Talburt, Min. McPhetridge and Leslie Joslyn went to Indianapolis Monday night to see Emma Abbott.

T. P. Rockafellow, Richard Hazlett and Charley Landes returned from the New Orleans Exposition Sunday.

Remember the meeting of the Horticultural Association at West College next Saturday afternoon. Everybody invited.

R. D. Chenoweth has traded his farm south of this city for Sam Hazlett's six hundred acre farm in Gentry County, Missouri, and will move out there next fall.

J. V. Coleman, assistant agent of the Vandavia at this point has gone to Altamont, Ills., to take charge of the office a short time, and his place here is taken by Port Harrison.

Fine Fruits, Nuts & Candies especially at Messick's. 16-3t

BOOTS & SHOES.

PLAIN FACTS

IN POETRY AND PROSE.

If you want to buy shoes at cheap prices,
And foot wear so very low,
Just give us a call if you please.
At the new stand of Christie & Co.

The new shoe store is about the middle of the south side of the public square. We have no special bargains to offer you in the way of shelf worn stock. No poorly selected or undesirable goods to offer at less than cost. Every pair of shoes is new. The styles are the latest and when you see them you want them. Wechalenge comparison in prices of custom made goods with any house in the city. We buy for cash and sell for cash.

P. R. CHRISTIE & CO.

417

CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

: Extensive Preparations :

Are being made for the

SPRING : AND : SUMMER; TRADE.

And when the Season opens we will be in the lead regarding

VARIETY, QUALITY and PRICE.

Max Kahn.

In the meantime the

Grand Surplus and Clearance Sale

Of the entire stock of Clothing and Furnishings formerly owned by Levi Kahn will continue to be sold

Regardless of former Prices or Cost!

You will be richly rewarded by giving this sale your attention as the entire stock MUST BE SOLD.

TERMS---CASH

Rufus Allen was here this week.

He has resigned his position as traveler for Hildebrand & Fugate, of Indianapolis, and will take charge of a hardware store at Columbus.

R. H. Wallis has purchased the Boswell property on south Jackson street, now occupied by Oly Owen, paying \$1,150 therefor. He will take possession April 1. Mr. Owen moving to East Liberty street.

The appearance and general tone of our town is improved one hundred per cent, by the new street lights, and our people are already wondering how on earth they ever got along so many years without them.

J. S. Dowling returned from the New Orleans Exposition Sunday. He was greatly pleased with the show, pronouncing it the equal of the Centennial, except in the matter of decoration. He says all the patronage the Exposition is receiving comes from the North, as there are ten Northerners there to one Southerner.

H. A. McWilliams, boot and shoe artist, has left our city, and will probably not return soon. Consequently several of our citizens feel very sad, their sorrow ranging from fifteen dollars' worth down. He is supposed to have fled to Illinois. He was a "beat" of the first water, and should he ever conclude to visit our city again we assure him a warm reception.

The Greencastle correspondent of the Cleveland Gazette says: The Alvin Joslin dramatic company played "Lights O' London" to a crowded house at the Opera Hall, on Saturday night, and then follows with a criticism on the hall management. The ignorance displayed in the above would seem and indicate that the correspondent is not a frequent visitor to houses of amusement, and is, therefore, hardly a competent critic.

Billy Ryan, the well known Third Warder, is said to be the most influential Democrat with the Cleveland administration in these parts, and, in fact, may as well be recognized at once as the dispenser of Federal patronage in this neck of the woods. It is said that Billy wanted an appointment as car inspector, or hand-car handler, or something of the kind, for a friend at the Junction, and going at the thing in a business like manner, sat down and wrote to Grover about it. Meeting his friend last Sunday Billy triumphantly pulled out a letter from the President and showed it to him—who, they say, is much encouraged with his prospects. It would doubtless be well for Mr. Neff, Capt. Martin, Capt. Smiley, and others who find trouble in catching the Presidential ear, to apply to Billy for assistance.

Weather Report of Signal Office. Means for week ending Mar. 24, '85.

Barometer, actual, 30.159 inches.
Temperature, 21.7 degrees.
Ther. maximum, 31.1 degrees.
Ther. minimum, 13.1 degrees.
Dew point, 15.7 degrees.
Humidity, relative, 77.9 per cent.
Hourly wind vel. 9.6 miles.
Highest daily—
Mean barometer, 30.318 inches on 23
Mean Temp., 35.7 degrees on 24
Mean dew point, 25.4 degrees on 24
Mean humidity, 84.0 per cent. on 21
Maximum Ther., 47.1 degrees on 24
Minimum Ther., 25.9 degrees on 24
Wind velocity, 337. miles on 24
Lowest Daily—
Mean barometer, 29.955 inches on 18

DRUGS, MEDICINES &c.

THE WALL PAPER TRADE

Has opened, and we are prepared to show one of the Largest and Finest Lines ever brought to this market. If you intend to paper this season call and examine my stock and prices.

Albert Allen,

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE

HARDWARE, STOVES & TINWARE.

'53 Established '53

HARDWARE, STOVES

---AND---

TINWARE.

Having bought the Stock of

Hardware, Stoves & Tinware

Of W. E. STEVENSON, I propose to offer

INDUCEMENTS

To Cash Purchasers.

And will make lowest prices for

CASH!

Will keep a stock of

Clover and Timothy Seed.

Also at bottom prices.

At STEVENSON'S OLD STAND.

Call and see us.

Have engaged the services of D. W. Stevenson, who will be pleased to wait on all old customers and all newcomers.

Headquarters for Roller Skates.

Robert Ingle.

GREENCASTLE, IND

DRUGS, MEDICINES &c.

Ready for Business!

With a bright, fresh, clean and entirely new stock of

DRUGS,

PATENT MEDICINES,

DYE STUFFS,

DRUGGIST'S SUNDRIES

Etc., etc. we are now ready to receive our friends in our new store. Whether you want to buy or not we invite you to drop in and see us. We will carry a full line of

CHOICE CIGARS & TOBACCO,

the best the market affords. Stop and see us, in the old Soutnard corner

J. E. Allen & Co.,

C. W. TALBUT.

The County News.

Our correspondents should remember to mail their favors so as to reach us by Tuesday. Matter reaching the office late on Wednesday cannot secure insertion the same week.

LIMEDALE.

H. C. and family moved to Terre Haute this week.

Miss Mattie Steeg, of the Terre Haute Normal, is home on a visit.

R. H. Walls has purchased a house in Greencastle and will remove there soon.

John L. Hillis purchased eight acres of land from Wm. Berrigan, Sr. last week, paying \$550.

Mrs. Lou Bernhammer, of Indianapolis, who visited relatives here last week, returned home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walls returned last week from an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. Maggie Torr, in Kansas.

MAPLE GROVE.

Mr. James McFarland is better.

Mr. J. N. Dicks has made the most molasses—90 gallons.

Quarterly meeting at Mt. Pleasant next Saturday and Sunday.

Abe Abrams, of Greencastle, visited relatives here this week.

Mr. George Crist, of Indianapolis, an old resident is visiting relatives here.

Mr. W. W. Scobee, of Jefferson township, visited relatives here last week.

Mr. J. M. Hillis has rented his place to Mr. P. Garthwaite. Mr. Hillis moving to Greencastle.

Mr. Ed Scobee, of Quincy, will soon move here on the John Hanks place. Mr. Hanks moving to Whitesville.

Sandy Scobee met with quite a serious accident this week. He was chopping wood and cut off one of his fingers.

GROVELAND.

Mrs. Elizabeth Summers is sick.

Ed Biddle and wife of Darlington, are visiting here.

Col. Summers has hired him a clerk for the season.

W. T. Ellington is doing Tennessee with a view to locating.

Miss Nettie Pickett of Reelsville, is calling on friends here.

Social at John Hart's Saturday night last—was good.

Misses Adele Wischart and Eppie Phelps Sunday at "The big Sulphur Spring."

The P. O. address for the next ninety days of Bob Summers and Bob Wright will be 222 North Fourth St., Terre Haute.

This said by the inquisitive man that Henry Underwood will be appointed to the vacant supervisorship, as he was very efficient in handling the "barren" in hiring men to "ditch" before the election.

Seth Cook moved into town last week, and Mrs. Sarah Williamson moved to New Sayreville, and Dad Hall was put in the invalid camp and took rooms at the Occidental, Mrs. Jane Ader proprietress.

The Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church will meet at this place August 13th, and Wabash Presbytery of the C. P. Church the 27th. Ladies wishing to entertain the two meetings would do well to set all their available shanghais on 23 eggs each, as 'tis said that preachers and delegates like "yaller" legged chickens.

Some of our young people attended the wedding Wednesday evening of last week at New Winchester, of Wm. Weller and Millie Cassity, and Ryan and Cary Vickery. The ceremony was performed at the C. P. Church by Rev. Mr. Witherspoon, pastor of the C. P. Church at Danville. Immediately after the ceremony they took the train for Tuscola, Ills.

That Floyd Society Challenge.

In order to rectify a willfully malicious mistake on the part of the Floyd tp. correspondent in regard to the challenge debate mentioned in a late contribution, and to relieve ourselves of the elements of slander which are involved in the idea of "crawfishing," we, Thomas Thompson and C. B. Case, respond by stating the facts. It seems that the above mentioned challenge was made by the aforesaid gentleman for any time and place. After the society had whereof and resolved a few times it authorized its Secretary to communicate to us the following: "The society concluded to have me tell you that they will except your proposition for any time and any place," and set the time but one day ahead.

Mr. Thompson having made no preparation; the work except meaning to object to, and our failure to see any proposition connected with it we asked them kindly to postpone said debate for one week, whereupon the society whereof and resolved not to accept or except as they may choose to term it.

We now with all kindness enthusiastically admonish the aforesaid correspondent not only to observe strictly the "Monroe doctrine," but to adhere tenaciously to the motto of Grover, "Tell the truth."

C. B. CASE.

SCIENCE & PROGRESS

The Sun's Eclipse.



BEGINNING MIDWAY. END.

The most interesting event in the scientific world is the eclipse of the sun, which took place Monday, March 16. In a belt about 30 miles wide, beginning on the Pacific coast, in California, and running up over Hudson's Bay to Greenland, the eclipse was annular in North America. That means that the sun appeared as a bright ring around the dark body of the moon. The eclipse was annular because just at this time the moon is near to the sun, comparatively. Had it been farther away the shadow would have been larger, and the eclipse would have been total in the belt mentioned. Elsewhere it was a partial one. In the United States, where visible, it was of the shape shown in our diagram. Not more than half the sun's disc was obscured, at many points not that.

Winnipeg, British America, was the farthest point north and west from which the event was reported by telegraph. There the darkness was greatest of any place heard from. Only a thin crescent of light appeared above the moon's shadow, and at the moment of deepest obscuration "it looked as though the sun was going to be swamped altogether." During the eclipse there the temperature fell many degrees. At the greatest obscuration the thermometer went down to 33 degrees below zero, it is said, a statement that is difficult to believe, even for Winnipeg. The effect of the weird, ghastly twilight was something indescribable. At Winnipeg the eclipse began at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. At New York it began at about 13 minutes past noon. At intermediate points on the continent the moment of contact was all the way between those two extremes of time.

In most parts of the country the day was clear, and afforded fine field for observations. To get an image of the eclipse doubtless thousands of persons resorted to an ancient experiment, which everybody should know. Darken a room by hanging over the windows heavy blinds, a black oilcloth screen, or anything which will shut out the light. Pierce this screen with pinhead holes, to let a tiny spot of light in. Wherever this tiny spot of light falls upon the floor there will appear a very small but perfect image of the eclipse, upside down. If you did not know this before, make a note of it, and try it next eclipse.

Telescopic observation developed some interesting features. It was noticed that the earth's atmosphere still presented the haziness which has characterized it since the red sunsets appeared a year ago last fall. These are believed to be due to floating matter still in the atmosphere from the tremendous volcanic eruption of Krakatoa, in the summer of 1883.

Three spots were observed on the sun's disc, and one learned professor announces that there was a storm in progress on its surface covering an area of 80,000 square miles. The most interesting feature of all, however, to those who had the opportunity of looking through a good telescope, was the mighty mountains of the moon. Tremendous peaks, of a height of 30,000 feet, were sharply outlined against the brilliant white of the sun. At one point there was seen a side view of a yawning, dish-shaped valley, with mountain ranges at each end, and a lofty, conical peak in the center. The inhabitants of the earth, without asking our friends of the moon, if there are any, have taken the liberty of giving names to these mighty lunar mountain ranges. The Rook and D'Alembert ranges and the Lunar Cordilleras are all plainly visible through the telescope, vividly marked against the sun.

These names may or may not be those given to the same peaks by the moon people. For some years past, at solar eclipses, astronomers have made careful researches to detect, if possible, any sign of an atmosphere surrounding the moon. None has ever been discovered. The observations for this purpose were continued on Monday, with the same negative result.

At the leading colleges of the country, and at the Naval Observatory at Washington, photographs of the eclipse were taken. At the Naval Observatory between 50 and 60 views were obtained. At Annapolis College about 50 were taken. Professor Maria Mitchell and her girls at Vassar also secured a number. When these are all printed we shall know what additional knowledge science receives from this eclipse.

Snow and Ice Cutter.

Mr. Leslie, a Canadian postmaster, has invented something worth while, apparently. The snow plow at present in use on railways is mostly a monstrous butting machine. When set to removing a drift upon the track it dashes into it, head on, with all the force that steam can give. If it does not succeed in driving through at once, it only rams the snow more compactly together and increases its own difficulty.

Mr. Leslie's invention is not a snow rammer, but a snow cutter. In shape it is a large, square-cornered funnel. It is ten feet square. Inside the funnel is a system of revolving blades or knives, that are attached to a screw propeller. The machine is fastened to a platform car, and pushed by a powerful locomotive engine. The engine drives the funnel, big end forward, into a snow bank. The knives, revolving by machinery, cut the snow like sausage meat, and it is turned backward to the little end of the funnel. Here it is caught upon a large revolving fan and thrown out 150 feet on each side, or over a 60-foot embankment. The fan revolves in a direction opposite to that of the screw, though it is only 1-64th of an inch away from it. This part of the invention is a wonderful mechanical triumph. One machine costs \$10,000. The first one, just now completed, will be shipped to Chicago to be tried on some great drifts of snow near there. The machine was built by the Railway Steam Snow Shovel company, Paterson, N. J.

Nine Oyster.

An oyster has a stomach and a heart. In America it has a sex, but none in Europe. We have male and female oysters on the American coast. Those of Europe combine the two sexes in one animal. Two parent oysters produce many million oysters in a season. These braves were cultivated for food in the days of Pompeii and Herculaneum. They used to be far more plentiful than they are now in our country. There was once a great bank of them on the Maine coast. If let alone the creatures might grow to be a foot and a half long. The garden of them is in Chesapeake bay, but even there they are disappearing before the murderous system of fisheries pursued. Fortunately the abundance can be brought back by cultivation—persistent and systematic cultivation.

As to Poisonous Aniline Dyes.

At the great "aniline works" located at Hockst-on-the-Main, where nearly seven hundred persons are employed, particular observations have been made for many years with a view to determining the effect of that industry upon the health of the operatives. The products manufactured at these works are very numerous, including many finished dyes of various colors, in addition to nitro-

benzol, aniline and alizarine. It is known that nitro-benzol is poisonous, yet among the twenty-four men employed at Hockst, in the nitro-benzol house, during the last four years, symptoms of "nitro-benzolism" appeared in only five cases. Aniline, also, is admitted to be poisonous; and of twenty-nine men in the aniline house at Hockst, there were eighteen cases of specific aniline poisoning, none of which proved fatal. The workmen in the magenta house were always reddened with the dye, even to the inside of the mouth, and some of the material must, therefore, have been swallowed, yet not a single case of specific ailment has occurred among them for eighteen years.

Flames Over a Salt Well.

A curiosity, partly natural and partly artificial, near Bellaire, O., is attracting much attention. Several years ago the land was drilled for oil. The oil was not found, but a light flow of salt water was obtained. The field was abandoned and forgotten. The operators were not aware that with the salt water they struck a vein of natural gas. Some time last fall a hunter accidentally lighted the gas in one of the wells, and it has continued to burn ever since with a flame six or eight feet high. The salt water bubbles over the top of the well, which is a foot or so below the surface of the ground, forming a little pool with two or three square feet of surface. On this surface the flames burn, seeming to come from the water. A few feet away is a ledge of rock, on the surface of which the water is frozen into many fantastic shapes.

Facts of Interest.

A system of pneumatic tube transmission, such as was illustrated in this column last week, has been proposed between Paris and London, by way of the Straits of Dover, under the ocean. The distance between the two cities is 283 miles.

Conversation by telephone has been carried on successfully between New York and Boston. When direct personal communication can be had there is no reason why the telegraph should not be superseded largely by the telephone.

The depressed iron market has had at least one good result. It is bringing about that steel taking the place of wrought iron to a great extent. Bridges are no longer made of iron, but of steel. We now have steel ships, boilers and pillars in fireproof buildings. Only one thing has not yet been successfully made of steel, and that is the propeller shaft for a steamship.

Cork bricks, which have been found to be very durable and capable of resisting moisture, of acting as excellent non-conductors of heat, and of serving to deaden sound, are made after this manner: The cork is freed from woody particles and other impurities by a winnowing process, and the wind from the ventilator throws the cork into a second machine, where it is cut into pieces. The pieces of cork are then drawn up in buckets and ejected into a mill, where they are ground to an impalpable powder, which is kneaded up with a suitable cement and pressed into brick form. After having been dried in the air the cork bricks are then subjected to artificial heat.

The Fashions

Easter Bonnets.

There are sweeping changes in the style of the new hats and bonnets for this summer. We shall mention some in a general way. Hats are narrow-brimmed, with very high crowns, seven or eight inches high, tapering but not pointed. The crown at the top is flat and square. The prevailing shape for the hat of plain, every-day wear will be that seen in the central untrimmed one in the illustration below. Another popular shape is shown in the trimmed hat known as the "Concord." The lace are trimmed as shown in the "Concord." Gilt braid and lace and tinsel are recently used in many of the hats. The trimmings are more directly upon the front than upon that in the illustration. The hat is of pale brown straw. The brim is covered with gilt braid, edged with velvet.



On the left of the picture is seen one of the two most popular shapes of bonnet, the Capote. The front is filled in full with lace, having a tiny bow of ribbon in front. On the left, near the top, is a small spray of flowers, on the right a bow of ribbon. The strings pass around the back and are tied under the chin. They are a yard long.

With both the hats and bonnets the hair is to be worn very high upon the head. It has gone up so high as to be quite out of sight, in fact. In regard to trimming this is to be noticed: Feathers are not used much upon bonnets. Upon these flowers and lace appear in profusion. Feathers, and especially white birds, on the other hand, will be used for hats. Etamine scarfs are draped around the hats. They will be very fashionable. They come stamped in Chinese colors and patterns. Etamine is a thin, canvas-like or grenadine fabric. It is popular in ribbons also.

The other most fashionable shape in bonnets is the split poke, or pointed one. Sometimes it is a split poke, like that seen below.



THE PATTI.

The crown looks like a cloth thrown over a tentpole. Many of the new bonnets are in this shape, and they really do not look so outlandish as they might be expected to. The Patti is trimmed as shown, with gold lace, ribbon bow, and spray of roses high in front and drooping back over the crown. The bonnet is made upon a foundation which may be covered with silk, embroidery, lace,

or anything to suit the taste. The above are among the most popular of the shapes shown by Worthington & Smith, the great New York wholesale millinery house.

Lord & Taylor, New York, also kindly permit newspaper people a peep in advance at their choice Easter bonnets. The public in general must wait until opening day, March 25, with this firm. Opening day in the spring is a great occasion among the New York milliners.

Hats will be worn square upon the head, and not back off the forehead.

We have heard this "Easter Bonnets" because the new spring and summer shapes make their appearance at Easter, and just before. The shapes here given and the descriptions, however, will be those worn all summer.

TRIMMED HATS.

Scarlet is still used in trimming, but not to the extent that it has been for the past year. Lord & Taylor exhibit some jaunty hats and exquisite bonnets in their Easter display. The hats are largely of fine English straw, and the English waving hair, with one variation of shape or another, is the favorite. The straw is of various colors, black, brown, yellowish, and tea-colored. Gold braid is woven in with the straw with fine effect.

One of the hats shown was brown straw, faced with brown velvet and edged with gilt braid. It was trimmed with one of the canvas-meshed or etamine scarfs already mentioned. The handkerchief draping, as well as these scarfs, will be popular. This pretty hat had a looping of brown velvet high in front, with a cluster of humming birds.

No. 2 was an English turban of the high-crowned new shape round in front, and turned up slightly behind. It was made of black satin covered with jet, and faced with gold tinsel and black velvet. A broad band of drooping jet was around the crown. Front trimming, an exquisite looping, gauzy scarf of the new dark salmon shade, ends of scarf embroidered with gilt thread and silk floss. A little to one side were stuck two or three black and gold hand-painted quills. Very stylish. Painted and gilded feathers are something quite new. They are frequently seen in the imported hats. The style of adornment for hats is a land or scarf around the crown, with high, full trimming in front.

Another shown was a handsome calling hat. It was made of green velvet, with a rolling brim, plain around in front, slightly peaked up behind. It was faced with the new shade of emerald green velvet, a hand-some that. Lace enters largely into the decoration of hats colored Canton and gold tinsel. The Canton lace is quite new. Chinese lace and trimmings are the rage for this summer. Braid color is a kind of gray. The lace was fastened upon the hat with gold pins. The hat was a striking-looking one. The front was trimmed with wide loopings of green velvet, mingled with a fancy canvas scarf in braid and green and tinsel. A bunch of mottled green tips was at the side.

The trimmings are more varied and fanciful than they have been for many a year. Gilt, brown and green of all tints are the favorite colors for trimming. The flat, narrow crowns of the hats look down from a topographical elevation. One famous French hat was of teal-colored straw, a sort of greenish drab. It was trimmed with two shades of velvet, moss green and the new shade called verdigris. This is a pale yellowish green and in velvet is an exquisite shade. Many ribbons are one-half velvet and one-half moire. This hat had in front a large white bird with a flame eye. Its feathers were literally gilt-edged, the gilding put on by hand in some mysterious way around the rim of each little feather.

TRIMMED BONNETS.

These are made of almost anything one takes a fancy to. Lace, embroidery, silver and gilt tinsel cloth and gilt straw are knotted macrame cord in two colors are some of the material used in the building of the new bonnets. They will be worn on grand occasions mostly. Those of lace present a cap-like softness of appearance that is very attractive. The French finish an article off as nobody else can. Some of the hats are lined throughout with a soft, loose-textured crepe lisse. One love of a little bonnet was faced all around the brim, front and back, with a full ruffling of crepe lisse. The bonnet itself was a foundation covered with cream and white embroidery. Front trimmed with full wreath of cowslips and mignonette, with cluster of cowslips and gold wheat on top. Velvet strings of Bismarck brown cross the crown and tie in full bow in front.

Another French bonnet was of gold and white embroidery in medallions. It was faced with a blue knife-pointing of moss-green velvet; top covered with high cluster of ferns and salmon-colored oats; moss-green velvet strings. In general, the trimming is heaped up steeply high upon the front of the bonnet—the higher the more fashionable; less under the chin; largely of velvet; will be much worn.

Roller Skating Again.

Some troubled husbands appear to fancy they will lose their wives unless the roller rinks are shut up. They therefore endeavor to secure legislation that will stop this amusement. If such dissatisfied husbands would make themselves more agreeable, so that the attractions of house would be a little stronger, they might perhaps rival the fascinations of the roller skate. Or better still, if they themselves would accompany their wives to the rink, and skate with them, and play the devoted cavalier as handsomely as the men to whom they object so strongly, the mischief would be stopped. But don't let us stop roller skating.

The craze is said to be slightly dying out in New York. High society turns up its nose, and says that nobody but "salesladies" go to the rink. Perhaps the saleswomen would be generous and let high society in, too, if it behaved itself.

One unique feature of the amusement in New York has been the general demand for champion women skaters. It has really opened a new field of employment for some of them for the time. Every rink has had two or more champions to show the rest how. A graceful woman who is a good skater and can get such a place easily earns \$15 a night. But little girls, 12 to 14 years old, have been the highest request. A few of these are marvels of grace and skill. They are paid \$25 to \$50 a night by managers for appearing an hour or two of an evening. They are a very taking advertisement.

FASHION LETS.

A trimming of fine batiste embroidered with cardinal red floss is manufactured especially for thin summer dresses. It is very pretty.

One of the most interesting items to many will be the announcement that satin, satin brocades and fabrics with satin grounds, in black and colors, will continue to be worn as much as ever before. Plain satin means the duchesse and merveilleux rather than the old fabric.

Poplin may be said with certainty to have become fashionable; not only has the Princess Beatrice ordered dresses from that fabric for her trousseau, but her highness of Colombia had two poplin dresses in her outfit. One of ivory white, for evening wear, was embroidered all over in a design of silver thread, another, for street wear, of soft silver gray, was brightened by touches of red.

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A PROMPT, SAFE, SURE CURE
For Coughs, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Influenza, Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Hay Fever, Croup, Whooping Cough, and all other Affections of the Throat and Lungs.
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GRANDMOTHER'S
Used herbs in doctoring the family, and her simple remedies **DID CURE** in most cases. Without the use of herbs, medicine, surgery would be powerless; and yet the best of all remedies for those powerful medicines that seriously injure the system is **GRANDMOTHER'S**
WISHLER'S
WATER
BITTERS.
A combination of valuable herbs, and a quantity compounded from the formula of a famous physician, who used this preparation largely in his private practice, and who has since passed on to the great beyond, and left this simple remedy to the world. It is invaluable for **DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, AND ALL OTHER COMPLAINTS** of the stomach and bowels. It is a powerful purgative, and will cure all cases of **CONSTIPATION, NERVOUSNESS, HEADACHE, AND ALL OTHER AFFECTIONS** of the system.
Mr. C. J. Rogers, a well-known from New York City, writes:
"I was completely cured of my liver and stomach troubles by using **WISHLER'S WATER BITTERS**, and in a short time the boy was quite well."
"E. A. Schellenger, Druggist, 717 St. Clair Street, Cleveland, O., writes:
"I have used **WISHLER'S WATER BITTERS** for some of the oldest and most prominent physicians in our city."
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"I have used **WISHLER'S WATER BITTERS** for some of the oldest and most prominent physicians in our city."
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AND THE
THE TIMES
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Few papers in the country are so extensively quoted by the press in general as the *Chicago Daily News*. These are all reproduced in the WEEKLY NEWS. In its editorial expression the paper speaks from the standpoint of the INDEPENDENT JOURNALIST, thereby escaping the temptation to support or oppose the questionable under the pressure of party allegiance. Mere partisan extremists will not like it; the fair-minded and thoughtful of all parties will appreciate and value its candid statements of facts and conclusions, calculated to qualify the reader for the formation of his own intelligent opinion.
The political events of the year loom prominently to assume such a character that a thoroughly truthful and impartial record becomes almost imperative rather than a partisan colored and perverted to individual liking.
In all its departments the CHICAGO WEEKLY NEWS aims to present an enterprising, impartial and entertaining family newspaper of the very highest grade.

WHAT OLD SUBSCRIBERS SAY
When they Renew their Subscription.
William Cannon, Postage, Oakland, Cal., writes: "I think it is the best paper in America."
J. Welch, Sullivan, O., says: "It is better than many of the 42 papers."
James P. Mather, New York City, writes: "In comparing your paper with others I receive, I must say yours is the Chicago Weekly News. It is good, better, and I would sooner miss a meal than a number of the News. It is the new newspaper of the day. It is true to its name."
Alfred P. Foster, Woodland, Henry County, Ill., says: "It is one of the best papers I have read."
W. W. Rhodes, Adrian, Mich., says: "I don't want to miss a number. It is the best paper news I have ever seen."
F. J. Schellenger, Saunders County, Mo., says: "I like THE WEEKLY NEWS. It is full of readable and valuable news, and although I am a recipient of the Chicago Weekly News, I am constrained to say THE WEEKLY NEWS is the best, because of its non-partisan attitude, giving the news of the day without concerning the actions of all political parties."
H. E. Davenport, Palmyra, N. Y., says: "It is the clearest and best paper I ever read."
Mrs. L. Schuman, Hamilton, Mo., says: "I like your paper very much. It is a great paper. I don't want to miss a number as well as the WEEKLY NEWS."
J. R. Law, Mansfield, Tex., says: "I am highly pleased with the News, for I get the news presented in it in a way that I like. The sides of the question are given, which is utterly impossible to get in a strictly party journal of either side."
Its size and character considered, the CHICAGO WEEKLY NEWS is the cheapest weekly in America. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR, postage included. Our special Clubbing Terms bring it within the reach of all our subscribers. Specimen copies may be seen at this office. Send Subscriptions to this office.

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Teaches the Location, Population, &c. of the States of the U.S.
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DePauw Department.

[This department is devoted especially to the interests of DePauw University and the students. Favors are solicited.]

WHERE STREET LAMPS SHINE.
Rejoice ye! "Cops" and policemen!
For now your sly and covert ken
Can sight the ev'ning denizen
Who slumbers with the wine,
Yell loud, students, a mad huzzar,
Shout forth from ev'ry brass jaw,
"For evermore, sons of DePauw
Shall walk where street lamps shine."

No more the passing populace,
In French boots or French point lace,
It's pride and joy with mud deface
And breathe the soft words divine.
Though now the social glass o'ercome
And make his legs quite tangleome,
Yet stumbling home, the tipsy "bum"
Can rest, where street lamps shine.

The wicked "prep" on mischief bent,
Who goeth forth with dark intent,
On Halloween bellhopotent
Will cunning now resign.
He will not raise a monument
On our south college, nor invent
The mid-night schemes for ravishment
Where street lamps always shine.

O ring with months, ye minstrels, all
Who make the night wind musical,
There cometh now provision,
Some tarry poets of pine,
And those in silent mystery
On ev'ry corner, street and alley,
And on those top-top, you'll see
Where street lamps always shine.
—[FRANK CHARLES PAYNE.]

Vacation.
Dr. John is convalescent.
A large number of students will
spend vacation here.

Will Curtis, a former member of
'85, was here this week.

M. S. Anderson, of Zionsville, visited
his son Frank this week.

Dr. McElroy, of Rossville, Ill., visited
his son Howard this week.

Prof. Ragan, wife and daughter
have returned from New Orleans.

Miss Kate Staley, of Frankfort,
came back to pass her examinations.
Remember the Law School Com-
mencement next Wednesday night.

Rev. Alfred Kummer, '73, lectured
last Sunday on "The Life of St. Paul."

Bush Taylor, '83, Indianapolis, was
here Sunday. Bush is now engineer
on the J. M. & I. R. R.

Miss Hattie Joslyn and Miss Susie
Kelly are spending vacation with
Miss Anna Payne at Wabash.

The Senior squad has returned
from New Orleans. Most of them
report a pleasant and profitable trip.

Wilbert Ward, '84, who taught
school this winter at Clayton, has
come to this city to study law with
Williamson & Daggy.

Judge Sayer and daughter, of
Pennsylvania, who had been visiting
at Dr. Martin's, have gone to the
New Orleans Exposition.

Dr. Gobin filled the pulpit at As-
bury Church, Terre Haute, last Sun-
day, and Prof. Basset that of Centen-
ary Church, in the same city.

Miss Temple West, the delegate
from the Bloomington Chapter to the
Kappa Alpha Theta Convention at
Ann Arbor, was here Tuesday.

The oratorical contest at Butler
Monday night, resulted in the selec-
tion of J. A. Kaniz, subject, "Reason
and Reverence." He is a Phi Delta
Theta.

Indianapolis Sentinel: The entire
Senior class of DePauw University,
with the exception of fifty-two mem-
bers, started for New Orleans last
Tuesday evening.

Through the recommendation of
Dr. John C. H. Rice, of the Sopho-
more class, has received the appoint-
ment as civil engineer on the Penn-
sylvania system of railroads. Mr.
Rice is a fine mathematician.

Miss Edith Hall left Tuesday for
Ann Arbor, to attend the annual
Convention of Kappa Alpha Theta.
The other delegate from here is Miss
Grace Ward, who is at New Orleans,
and will go from there to Ann Ar-
bor.

Prof. Goodwin was here this week
visiting friends. She will not en-
deavor to teach again this year.
During the past month she has been
assisting the revivalist, Mrs. L. O.
Robinson, in her meetings at Evans-
ton, Ill.

Belva Lockwood was greeted with
a fair-sized audience of citizens
Wednesday evening, the term exam-
inations interfering with the atten-
dance of students. Her lecture was
interesting and good—except the
poetry.

Prof. Howe received a letter last
week which had been on quite a long
journey, supposed to have been caused
by a mistake of a Boston Postoffice
official. The post-marks, as near as
possible to make them out, were as
follows: Boston, Dec. 9, '84; Sea
P. O., Dec. 26; Edinburgh, Jan. 28,
'85; India, Feb. 5; Overland Mail,
Feb. 6; Sea P. O., Feb. 13; Torino,
Feb. 15; Brindise, Feb. 23; New

York, March 14, Greencastle, Mar.
20. The address was India, and
somewhat indistinct, which was the
first cause of the mistake.

On April 10, 11 and 12 the annual
State Convention of the College Y.
M. C. A. will be held in this city,
under the general supervision of L. D.
Wishard, College Secretary of the
United States. The meetings will be
held in Meharry Hall. Particulars
will be given next week. It is possi-
ble that the Young Women's Chris-
tian Association of this State will
meet in this city at the same time.

Milton J. Durham, nominated last
week to be first comptroller of the
Treasury, graduated at Asbury Uni-
versity, in 1844; studied law at the
Louisville Law School; was one of the
circuit judges of Kentucky in 1861
and 1862, and, with the exception of
those years, has been engaged in the
practice of law at Danville since 1850.
He was elected to the Forty third
Congress and Forty fourth Congress,
and strongly indorsed for the posi-
tion to which he has been appointed
by ex-Secretary Benjamin H. Bris-
tow.

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.
Lieut. J. P. Finley, U. S. A., of
Washington, D. C., Special Inspector
of Signal Service Stations, stopped
two days of this week, on his way to
Pike's Peak, to examine the office
here. Lieut. Finley is a noted me-
teorologist, and has quite a reputa-
tion throughout Europe, as well as
this country, being a Fellow of the
Royal Society of both France and
Great Britain. He seemed very fa-
vorably impressed with the Signal
Office here, and promised some good
recommendations to the Department
in our behalf. A young man from
the S. S. Department will likely be
detained here to make a special study
of atmospheric electricity in the
Department of Physics.

On next Wednesday evening will
occur the first commencement of the
Law School of DePauw University.
The first year of our law school has
been a complete success, and the de-
partment promises to rise rapidly in
reputation and favor with the peo-
ple. A more able Dean than Judge
Downey could not have been ob-
tained, and he is exceedingly popu-
lar with the law students, some of
whom have attended other schools.
The Senior class this year numbers
six members—not a bad beginning.
The following is the programme of
the performance on Wednesday
evening:

"Who Knows".....NEWTON MUNDER
Lexington, Ind.
"Crime—Its Punishment".....L. S. FORBES
Bloomfield, Ind.
"The Lawyer".....WILBUR W. FISK
Greencastle.
"Law".....FRED L. BURKIE
Bloomfield, Ind.
"American Idea of Civil Liberty".....J. G. ISAAC
Huntington, Ind.
"Present Questions".....EDWIN CARR
Bloomington, Ind.
At the close of these speeches Hon.
Byron K. Elliot, of the Supreme
Court of Indiana, will deliver an ad-
dress on the subject of "The Rise of
Jurisprudence." The exercises will
be interspersed with good music. A
large audience should greet the first
graduating class of our law school.

The Sophomores occupied the
"boards" four nights this week, and
delivered themselves of much elo-
quence. The performance as a whole
was entirely creditable. The usual
efforts to annoy the debutants were
made. On Friday night the feline
belonging to Langdon's book store
was smuggled away, and, attached to
a box of fire crackers, was inserted
by means of a ladder through one of
the rear windows of the hall, while
one of the speakers was talking about
"Dynamite," and the fuse lighted.
The jokers anticipated that the cat
would run and scatter consternation
among the auditors; but the "pussy"
was so overcome by the eloquence
that she sought a corner and relaps-
ed into a lethargy from which not
even the roar of the artillery aroused
her. The noise created a few mem-
ents' confusion, but nothing more.
On Monday night a can of pepper
was placed in the gallery and set on
fire shortly after the performance
had commenced. The fumes soon
scattered all over the room and
annoyed the audience to such an ex-
tent that many left. This excellent
joke would have had no further ef-
fect, had not a lot of asses in the
audience taken advantage of this op-
portunity to raise a disturbance by
coughing, and thus preventing those
who wanted to listen from hearing
the speakers. The orators on Sat-
urday and Thursday evenings were not
annoyed.

School of Music.

The Amherst College Glee Club
will sing at Plymouth Church, In-
dianapolis, to-morrow night.

Prof. Mintzer will hereafter be

found on the third floor of the Boy's
Dormitory. The Violin Department
is receiving new pupils constantly.

Freedom.
C. R. Bottorff's father visited him
this week.

Charley Miller, now a student of
the Terre Haute Normal, was here
this week.

Prof. Basset occupied the pulpit
of Centenary Church, Terre Haute,
last Sunday.

Frank Sherfy, '89, has been sick
for several weeks. He will probably
not enter college this year.

The Asburian has chosen the fol-
lowing officers for next term: Pres.,
L. M. Riley; V. P., G. H. McAdam;
Rec. Sec., Robert Zaring; Cor. Sec.,
John Edson; Censor, A. Kelly; Con-
suls, Ist., E. K. Reed; 2nd., C. S.
Norton; 3rd., A. L. Bennett.

C. G. Miller, formerly of '89, now
of the State Normal, spent a few
hours in the city, Friday, with his
old friends.

Last Friday, O. J. and J. R. Kern,
'89, and Miss Minnie Kern, '87, were
unexpectedly called home by the
sudden death of their mother.

Prof. Goodwin has been in the city
several days among her friends. The
Professor's eyes are probably not
strong enough to permit her to re-
sume her position next term.

The term examinations are all over.
The term's work, which has been of
the most satisfactory character, is
completed, and most of the students
have betaken themselves home.

LITERARY NOTES.

Lives of Chinese Gordon are very
plentiful.
The first edition of the April Cen-
tury is 225,000.

The English have published a life
of Mary Anderson—our Mary.

Miss Susan Warner, author of
"Wide Wide World" etc. died March
18.

J. B. Lippincott & Co., of Philadel-
phia, will hereafter be a stock com-
pany.

The "Duchess" has a new novel
underway entitled "A Maiden all
Forlorn."

The second series of the New Ara-
bian Nights will be entitled "The
Dynamiter" instead of the "Man in
the Sealskin Coat" as first announce-
ed.

Mark Twain is getting a good deal
of free advertising for his "Huckle-
berry Finn" by having it barred out
of some of the libraries as dull and
insipid.

One of the new books of the past
week is entitled "Letters from Hell."
There opens up an opportunity to
become acquainted with somebody's
future home. This book ought to be
popular.

The Mutual News company died
March 17. Its demise was sudden
and unexpected. Mr. J. G. Bennett
who controlled the stock, did not
wish to continue the business, hence
wound it up.

Frank Tousey, publisher of the
Brookside Library, Boys of New
York and other demoralizing pub-
lications, assigned on March 14. An-
thony Comstock was too much for
Frank and hereafter the readers of
"Zola" and "Daude" will have some
trouble to obtain them.

Patience Thornton (Mrs. William
Stapleton, of Denver, Col.) has a
story of exceptional merit and de-
cided originality in "The Current" of
March 23, entitled "If." It has a
profound philosophic interest from
the fact that it seeks to show the in-
fluence of environment upon the
young.

RUSSELLVILLE.

Dr. Prettyman has returned from
Lafayette.

A number of children have the
whooping cough.

There is talk of a new warehouse
in the near future.

Leslie Harris and Mrs. Sue Brum-
field are on the sick list.

George W. Brown will move to
western Kansas in two weeks.

James Durham and his sister
Florence are home from DePauw
University.

Matters are not running as smooth-
ly in the Good Temple Lodge as
could be desired.

Itching Piles—Symptoms and Cure.

The symptoms are moisture, like perspiration,
intense itching, increased by scratching; very
distressing, particularly at night; seems as if
pin-worms were crawling in and about the rectum;
the private parts are sometimes affected.
If allowed to continue very serious results may
follow. "Swayne's Ointment" is a pleasant
sure cure. Also for Tetter, Itch, Salt-Rheum,
Scald-head, Erysipelas, Rye's Itch, Blotches,
and scaly, crusty Ekin Diseases. Box by mail,
50 cts. 3 for \$1.25. Address, Dr. Swayne & Son,
Phillips, Pa. Sold by Druggists. 41-137

New fine scenery at Jones &
Bowers'. e 15

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
This powder never varies. A marvel of puri-
fied strength and wholeness. More economi-
cal than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold
in competition with the multitude of low test,
short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold
only in pure, ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100
Wall-st., N. Y.

**GREENCASTLE CITY STREET
RAILROAD COMPANY.**
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE CON-
STRUCTION, EXTENSION, MAIN-
TAINANCE AND OPERATION OF A PASSEN-
GER AND FREIGHT RAILROAD
THROUGH THE CITY OF GREEN-
CASTLE, INDIANA, AND IN
AND UPON THE STREETS
AND ALLEYS THEREOF.

Section 1st. Be it ordained by the Common
Council of the City of Greencastle, Indiana,
That under and by virtue of an act of the Gen-
eral Assembly of the State of Indiana, entitled
"An Act to Provide for the Incorporation of
Street Railroad Companies," approved June 4th
1881, and acts amendatory thereof passed and to
be passed by said General Assembly therofore
and by virtue of the powers and authority of the
Common Council otherwise by law vested, con-
currence and authority are hereby given and
granted to and are duly vested in the Green-
castle City Street Railroad Company and their
successors to lay and maintain a single or dou-
ble track for passenger and freight railroads,
lines, with all necessary and convenient tracks
for turnouts, switches and side tracks, in, upon
and along the course of the streets and alleys of
said city from the depot of the Terre Haute &
Indianapolis (Vandalia Line) Railroad to the
depot of the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago
Railroad, and to the depot of the Indianapolis &
St. Louis Railroad, passing the principal depot
and Public Square, through said city and to
their said streets, stables and other stations, to-
wit: Broadway Street from Vandalia depot to
Main st., thence on Main st. to Depot st., thence
on Depot st. to Bloomington st., thence on
Bloomington st. to College Ave., thence on Col-
lege Ave. to Washington st., thence on Wash-
ington st. to Jackson st., thence on Jackson st.
to north corporate limit of said city. And to
keep, maintain, use and operate the same rail-
way cars and carriages for the full time of twenty
years from and after the expiration of their
present Charter, and the said city shall not dur-
ing all said years grant to or confer upon any
person or corporation any privilege which will
impair or destroy the rights or privileges here-
in granted to said Company except as hereinafter
provided and subject to all the requirements
conditions and obligations imposed upon said
Company by the said Acts of said General As-
sembly and upon the conditions hereinafter
prescribed.

Section 2nd. The cars of said Company shall
be entitled to the track, and in all cases where
the said Electric Bells will not speedily
clear? We say they cannot, as thousands of cases
already permanently cured and who are daily
recommending Electric Bells, will prove
Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Weak Back, or any
urinary complaint quickly cured. They purify
the blood, regulate the bowels, and act directly
on diseased parts. Every bottle guaranteed.
For sale at 50c. a bottle at Allen's.

Section 3rd. The shareholders of said Com-
pany shall be exempt from city taxes on the
shares of stock owned by them so long as the
profits of said road are not sufficient to pay
more than three per cent. dividend per annum
on said shares to said shareholders. And it
shall be the duty of the Secretary and President
of said Company to make such annual reports of
the receipts and disbursements of said Company
as said Common Council may at any time re-
quire.

Section 4th. The Common Council of said city
shall have at all times the right and power to
make such regulations as to the rate of fare and
time of running such cars as the public
safety and convenience may require, to order
said Company to cause any such track or tracks
to be taken up, and relaid whenever it shall be
necessary for the purpose of regrading or other-
wise repairing or improving any street, alley or
crossing, or for constructing sewers, gutters,
culverts or bridges, or for laying or repairing
any water or gas pipes therein without being
liable to said Company for any damages
occasioned thereby unless there be unreasonable
delay in doing the same, nor shall said city be
held liable to said Company for any damages oc-
casioned by the bursting of any gas or water
pipes.

Section 5th. The expense of taking up and
relaying track shall be paid by the contrac-
tor, corporation or person requiring such
work to be done.

Section 6th. This charter is granted, and the
rights and privileges herein conferred, subject
to the following conditions, qualifications and
obligations on the part of said Company:
1st. That said Company shall construct, erect,
maintain, continue and operate their said
railroad for the full time of this Charter, and
an abandonment thereof for a period of six
months or more shall forfeit all rights here-
tofore acquired.

2d. That the rate of fare upon any one line,
route or stage shall not exceed, from 8 a. m.
to 6 p. m., for each passenger with hand
baggage only ten cents; for each trunk,
box or chest twenty-five cents. From 6 o'clock
p. m. to 6 o'clock a. m. for each passenger
for each trunk, box or chest, twenty-five cents.
3d. No car shall be left or remain standing
in street or upon street crossings for more
reasonable time while waiting for trains, mail,
passengers, baggage or freight.

4th. The conductors and drivers employed by
said Company shall use the care and diligence
to prevent injury to teams, carriages, wagons,
vehicles or persons, and on the appearance of
danger to any one on or near the track shall
stop the car as quickly as possible.

5th. The conductors shall announce to pas-
sengers when they are requested to alight the
names of streets as the same are approached or
crossed by their car.

6th. The cars shall be provided after sunset
with signal lamps.

7th. Said track or tracks shall be construct-
ed upon the center or side of said streets, and
shall conform exactly to the existing width
of such streets, and said Company shall improve
and keep in repair the space between the rails
of the said railway, according to the general
plan for the improvement of said streets.

Section 8th. It shall be unlawful for any wo-
man or child to climb upon, or enter, or leave
any street car while in motion; or for any per-
son to swing or hang upon any street car while
in motion; or for any person to pass or attempt
to pass within ten feet before any street car
when in motion except at regular street cross-
ings; or for any person to place any
stone or other obstruction upon
the track, or to mischievously
willfully or maliciously obstruct delay or
interfere with any street railroad car in any
manner whatever; or for any person to throw
stones or other missiles at any street car or em-
ployee of said company while in the discharge
of duty as such; or for any person to throw
the said fire on demand of a person author-
ized to receive the same; and any person vio-
lating any of the provisions of this section of
this ordinance shall upon conviction thereof be
fined by the Mayor of the City of Greencastle, be
fined in any sum not exceeding twenty-five dollars.
Section 9th. It shall be lawful for any driver
of a street car or agent of the company to reject
from the car any person violating any of the
provisions of section fifth of this ordinance or
any one acting in a rude insolent, boisterous or
drunken manner, or he may call to his aid any
of the police force of the city to arrest any per-
son so offending.

Section 10th. That so much of any ordinance,
resolution or order of the said Common Council
as may conflict with the provisions of this or-
dinance are hereby repealed.

Section 11th. This ordinance shall take effect
immediately from and after its passage and
publication two consecutive weeks in a weekly
newspaper of general circulation printed and
published in said city. Ordinance established
this 23rd day of March 1885.

Attest:
ELIZABETH COWELL, City Clerk. JOSEPH S. McCLARY, Mayor. 17-21

George Bicknell
—Manufacturer and Dealer in—
WAGONS, PLOWS, HARROWS, FARM MACHINERY, GENERALLY, IRON, STEEL HORSE
SHOES AND NAILS.
Headquarters for Timothy, Clover and Blue Grass Seed. Phaetons, Buggies
and Spring Wagons, also the Studebaker Wagon, Cassidy Sulky Plow,
Gilpin and Weir Sulky Plow, Corn Sheller and Cutting Boxes, also the im-
proved Deere Cultivator and Silvan Joint-tongue Cultivator, Oliver Plow
and repairs. Garden Spades, Picks, Forks Shovels. Also the Imperial
Plow and Dayton Aughee Plows Plows and Deere Corn Planters.
Repairing and Reupholstering done on short notice. Thankful for past favors, hop-
ing by fair dealing to merit a continuance of the same. GEORGE BICKNELL,
S. W. Cor. Indiana and Columbia Sts.

Queensware, AND Glassware, Coffees, Sugars, Teas.
Staple and Fancy
GROCERIES
Of All Kinds
AT
Darnall Bros. & Co
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, &c.

J. CROW & CO
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
GROCERIES
Southwest Corner Public Square.

USE CROW'S Baking Powder
Manufactured and put up by J. Crow & Co.
Cash Paid for Country Produce

Gen. Grant declined to take Lee's sword when
he surrendered.
AN ANSWER WANTED.
Can any one bring us a case of Kidney or Liver
Complaint that Electric Bells will not speedily
cure? We say they cannot, as thousands of cases
already permanently cured and who are daily
recommending Electric Bells, will prove
Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Weak Back, or any
urinary complaint quickly cured. They purify
the blood, regulate the bowels, and act directly
on diseased parts. Every bottle guaranteed.
For sale at 50c. a bottle at Allen's.

BAINEBRIDGE.
Woods Batman is quite sick.
Some talk of a wedding soon.
Skating rink in full blast day and
night.
E. T. Lane talks of going West if
he can sell his farm.
Mr. Milligan has been visiting
Billy Crose this week.
Where can we have a social? If
anybody knows let him squeal out.
Sugar making is the order of the
day. Lee Bleedsaw has made sixty
gallons.

Arch Allen has returned from
Kansas where he has been with
mules. He reports that a fine coun-
try.
The M. E. Sunday School had an
oyster supper and social at Ader's
Hall Saturday night. It was a grand
success.

Lafe Hubbard talks of going
West, in a short time as does also
Mr. John Givens and family. By
losing these we lose good citizens.
We wish them well where ever they
go.

AN ENTERPRISING, RELIABLE HOUSE.
Allen can always be relied upon, not only to
carry in stock the best of everything, but to se-
cure the Agency for such articles as have well
known merit, and are popular with the peo-
ple. His extensive reputation of being al-
ways enterprising and always reliable. Having
secured the Agency for the celebrated Dr. King's
New Discovery for Consumption, will sell it on
a positive guarantee. It will surely cure any
Chest, and every affection of the Throat, Lungs, and
Chest, and to show our confidence, we invite you
to call and get a trial bottle free.

An appropriate lubricant for roller skates;
castor oil—[Phila. Star.

BUCKLIN'S ARNICA SALVE.
The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises,
Sore Throats, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter,
Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin
Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay
required. It is guaranteed to give perfect sat-
isfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents
per box. For sale by ALLEN.

Will commence to handle Fresh
Lake Fish of all varieties, dressed to
order, S. Simons. g-tf

Laundry Notice
B. F. HAYS & CO.
Are AGENTS for the
Best
STEAM LAUNDRY
IN THE STATE.
Ladies' and Gent's Collars and
Cuffs made nicer than new. Work
received until Wednesday and re-
turned Saturday.
B. F. HAYS & CO.,
Merchant Tailors.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS.
The State of Indiana, Putnam County.
In the Putnam Circuit Court, April Term,
1885.
William McK. Milligan vs. Alexander M. Mil-
ligan, et al. Complaint No. 3018.
Now comes the Plaintiff by William McK. Milligan
Attorney, and files his complaint herein, to-
gether with an affidavit that said defendants,
the unknown heirs and representatives of Mar-
quis Haas, deceased, William F. Gillespie, Ja-
cob Simons, Charles Barkner, and Moses West-
koff and the German Mutual Life Insurance
Company are not residents of the State of In-
diana.
Notice is therefore hereby given said defend-
ants, that unless they be and appear on the 19th
day of the next Term of the Putnam Circuit
Court, to be held on the 18th day of May, A.D.
1885, at the Court House in Greencastle, in said
County and State, and answer or demur to said
complaint, the same will be heard and de-
termined in her absence.
Witness my name, and the seal of the Circuit
Court, at Greencastle, this 18th day of
March, A. D. 1885.
17-31 JOHN W. LEE, Clerk.

The Senior class were photograph-
ed by Jones & Bower last week.
The largest group ever made under a
skylight in Greencastle. Fifty-two
in number and all good. c 15

FOR SALE—at this office, a scholar-
ship in the Central Indiana Normal
School, Ladoga, good for one term at
any time. A bargain in it.

Go to Messick and get your dinner.